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Community of Prisoners

HIDEOUS stories have been coming out of Syria of torture and systematic persecution of the few Jews remaining there, now numbering between 4,000 and 5,000. In most cases they are not permitted to practise professions and Syrians in official positions are not permitted to buy in Jewish-owned shops. The community is, in fact, dependent mainly on outside aid — to the extent that this is not confiscated or simply misappropriated before it reaches the intended beneficiaries. A group in Haifa, some of them born in Syria, held a day-long fast and vigil outside the City Hall there yesterday, to make the plight of the Syrian Jews better known.

The community has long since been turned into a community of prisoners, held hostage by the government, not allowed to live a normal life, but also not permitted to leave. Torture and brutality in the prisons is liable to be the fate of any Jew who tries to escape from this hopeless situation, and for his relatives as well. As the desire to escape this inferno becomes more general, so do the repressive measures.

A combination of quiet negotiations and public pressure succeeded in easing conditions somewhat for the remaining tiny Jewish communities in Egypt and Iraq, and it is urgent that effective steps should now be taken to persuade Syria that it is not in her own interest to maltreat and abuse this helpless community.

Perhaps the most poignant plea on their behalf has come from a group of Soviet Jews, who have appealed to their own government to intervene on the basis of Russia's close and good relations with Syria. There is more prospect that fruit will be borne by the efforts of U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Bush, *if the State Department can be* prevailed upon to process material collected earlier in the year by General Lucius D. Clay, Chairman of a committee for Jews in Arab countries.

The *problem* is *of* relatively small proportions, concerning a very limited number of persons, and involving scarcely any economic interests at all. Even now, if a Syrian Jew dies, it appears that his property is confiscated and handed to "Palestine Refugees," a number of whom have been brought to live in the Jewish quarters of Damascus and Aleppo, and who contribute their share to making the life of the Jews a misery. To let these thousand or so families vacate the area could only simplify matters for all concerned.

Some French pressmen have hurried to point out that not all the Jews in Syria have actually yet been ill-treated, and a few may still be permitted to work possibly through paying tribute heavily to local officials. But it is rather as Mr. Richard Davies, the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs in the U.S. Department of State, has been telling a Foreign Affairs subcommittee, that the Jews in Russia may be suffering discrimination but that it is by no means comparable with the treatment of the Jews in the days of Nazi Germany. Does it have to be too late before any action is taken? Is it to be accepted as normal and natural that Jews should suffer discrimination in every field?

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China assumes its U.N. seat

Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister Chia Kuan-hua (left) and China's permanent delegate to the U.N., Huang Hua, smile for photographers after taking their seats in the U.N. General Assembly hall yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — China took its seat at the United Nations yesterday, welcomed by *nations from every region of the* world.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and his delegation arrived at U.N. headquarters half an hour before the beginning of the General Assembly session. U.N. protocol officials pointed out the delegation's seat in the vast blue and gold assembly hall — behind the sign reading "China," four rows back from the platform and to the left of Assembly President Adam Malik of Indonesia.

The first item on the agenda was scheduled to be a debate on a Soviet proposal for a world disarmament conference, one of the major questions which was *awaiting the participation of the Chinese.* But *most of the speeches* were devoted to welcoming the the Chinese.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush was making a telephone call when Chiao and his fellow delegation members walked into the lobby outside the Assembly hall. As *Chiao passed, Mr. Bush put out* his hand and said: "good morning, Mr. Minister."

It was the first direct meeting between the two delegates. Chiao took the hand and replied, "good morning."

Then the six-man Chinese delegation walked into the Assembly hall.

The only mark of public disapproval the Chinese have met so far, however, was a demonstration by about 500 anti-communist Chinese from Chinatown outside their hotel, the Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan, on Sunday.

Chiao, a tall, imposing man, occupied the same place in the assembly as did the Chinese Na*tionalists*, between the delegates of Chile and Colombia in the alphabetical seating. He presented his credentials to ailing U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Thant's hospital room on Sunday.

Tito due to see Sadat in Belgrade

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Presidents Sadat and Tito are expected to meet shortly in Belgrade for an "updated assessment" of American Middle East policies. The Yugoslav leader just concluded talks in Washington, including a meeting with President Nixon.

President Tito conferred with Sadat in Cairo last month before he went to the U.S.

"A-Nahar," the Beirut daily which is usually well-informed on Egyptian affairs, said yesterday that Tito might arrange a meeting between Sadat and Mr. Nixon before the end of the year. The paper's Cairo correspondent quoted Egyptian sources as saying that a Nixon-Sadat meeting would seek "to forestall a battle which may encompass the whole Arab world."

There has been no reaction to the report from Egyptian sources. Cairo radio devoted its political commentaries yesterday to sharp criticism of the U.S. for "complicating" the situation in the Middle East.

Egypt asks U.N. debate December 1

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Egypt has proposed that the General *Assembly begin debate on the* Middle East about Dec. 1, a delegation spokesman said yesterday.

Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed al-Zayyat conferred with Assembly President Adam Malik on the question. Mr. Malik undertook to explore the proposal.

An Egyptian spokesman said the reason for postponing the start of discussions until December was to give more time for a four-member mission of African heads of state to complete their consultations and report. The group, authorized by the Organization of African Unity, is due in Cairo for a second visit and talks with President Anwar Sadat on Thursday and then to go on to Israel.

Anan Safadi adds:

A five-point plan for coordinated political action against Israel was due to be discussed by the Arab unified defence council, which is scheduled to meet November 27 in Cairo. The foreign and defence ministers and the chiefs of staff will attend.

The plan also includes a provision reviving the eastern front, which until its collapse on September last year embraced Jordan, Syria and Iraq and a Saudi contingent in Jordan.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mikhail Kalik, the Soviet film director who lost his job and his bank account after he applied last year for permission to emigrate to Israel, has been allowed to leave, informed sources said last night. Kalik, his wife and their two children left for Israel yesterday via Vienna.

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French flying Israeli Mirages

PARIS (Reuter). — The French Air Force is already flying some of the 50 disputed Mirage jets over which France and Israel are now negotiating, French officials said yesterday.

Two of the warplanes, originally sold to Israel but held in France under an initiated embargo by President de Gaulle, are being tested at Mont de Marsan air base in south-west France, they said.

The 50 Mirage-5 fighter-bombers have been parked at French airfields with their Israeli Air Force markings since the Six Day War in June 1967.

Israel, which paid 95 per cent of the total cost in advance, had systematically refused any talk of refund. But in September, the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. Asher Ben-Nathan, informed the French Government that Israel was now willing to discuss a settlement.

Diplomatic sources said the French and Israeli Governments now definitely wish to make a fresh start to improve their long strained relations. President Georges Pompidou is credited with having personally intervened to break the deadlock without damaging the excellent relations France has with the Arab governments, *which look* to Paris for political support.

Israel is asking about $1.5m. a plane, instead of the $1m. it paid in 1967, plus interest payments on the sum paid in advance.

Post *correspondent Jack Maurice adds:*

The influential newspaper "Le Monde" said that, in spite of hopes that a repurchase agreement will soon end Israel's bitterness over the embargoed Mirages, there was little hope of normal political relations with France. In a front-page editorial, "Le Monde" said Israel's willingness to relinquish its claims to the planes was dictated, at least in part, by a desire to escape from diplomatic isolation on the eve of the forthcoming U.N. Middle East debate.

"Le Monde" added: "The Arabs will certainly not look kindly on the sight of several million dollars arriving in Israel's exchequer and of Jerusalem settling the most prickly affair in its relations with Paris. But *the French position has been known* for a long while." It is unlikely that Israel will stop considering the French position a carbon copy of the Soviet.

A more jaundiced view of the Mirage *discussions was taken by the* extreme right-wing Gaullist newspaper "Parisien Libere," which has always proclaimed its hostility towards Israel. The "Parisien" said Israel needed a refund to buy parts for the "Barack," which it described as "the new Israeli super-Mirage."

From the viewpoint of the French Air Force, the "beneficiary" of this operation, "it is a high price to pay for old, outdated planes which perhaps have also been deteriorated and which have certainly not been improved by spending four years under wraps," the paper said. "Le Parisien" then went on: "The planes' long period of inactivity presents a risk for our pilots. The French taxpayer will be surprised to have to foot the bill for getting a foreign air force off the ground."

Paris asks that Lipsky be held till extradition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Claude Lipsky will appear before a magistrate today following the French request that he be arrested pending his extradition. Lipsky is wanted in France for massive fraud involving the investment company he headed.

The arrest request, based on Article Six of the extradition treaty which came into force on Sunday night, was received by the Justice Ministry yesterday.

At today's court hearing, the State will propose that Lipsky be arrested, then released on bail for a large sum. No request has yet been received from Paris for his extradition.

Once it is received, the next step will be a district court hearing of the French case — generally given in writing — to decide whether there is *prima facie* evidence for extradition. The Minister of Justice has decided to submit an extradition request for a court ruling, though such a move is not automatic.

Justice Ministry officials last night referred questioners to the police when asked where the arrest warrant hearing would be held. The police declined to answer any questions, however.

Lipsky's French lawyer, Maitre Joannes Ambre, said his client will fight extradition. Asked whether in view of the fact that the French request will probably be granted, Lipsky might leave of his own accord, the lawyer said he did not think so.

He said Lipsky has not wavered in his readiness to appear before a French court so long as he is free. Lipsky did not want to go to France, he said, to sit in jail until the end of the prolonged *French judicial procedure.*

(See earlier story, page 2)

India says 135 Pakistanis killed in clash

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Indian troops killed 135 Pakistani soldiers in a day-long battle on Friday, a Government spokesman announced yesterday.

The battle north of Calcutta was believed to be the biggest since the build-up of troops along both *sides of the* Indo-Pakistan border which began after the suppression of the Bangla Desh secessionist movement in East Pakistan.

An Indian spokesman said four Pakistani battalions — about 2,800 men — crossed into India on Friday and attacked a border post. The para-military border security force called on regular forces for help, and the Pakistanis were driven back across the border after advancing two or three kms., the spokesman said.

The Indian troops, who did not cross the border, captured large quantities of arms, he went on. He did not give the number of Pakistanis wounded and captured but said that Indian casualties were *much* less than Pakistan's and that six Indian soldiers were missing.

There has been no report of a major action in this area from the Pakistani side, but a Pakistan news agency said that six Indian soldiers had been captured when two companies of troops and a few hundred infiltrators crossed into East Pakistan on Friday night in the Kushtia area, which is across the border from where Indian sources said the battle took place.

EBAN WILL VISIT BRITAIN

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will *make an official visit to Britain* from November 29 to December 1, the Foreign Ministry's spokesman announced last night. He will arrive in London on November 28.

Mr. Eban will confer twice with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, on Nov. 29 and 30, and once with Prime Minister Edward Heath, on Nov. 30. He will also meet Minister of State Joseph Godber, and leaders of the Labour and Liberal parties.

Mr. Eban's discussions with government leaders in London are expected to cover the entire spectrum of relations between Israel and the United Kingdom, with special emphasis on Britain's role in the Middle East dispute and the economic impact on Israel of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

From London, Mr. Eban will fly directly to New York, for the Middle East debate in the U.N. General Assembly. Although Egypt still has not formally asked for the debate, *it is assumed that it will start early* in December. Mr. Eban will present Israel's views, elaborating on the theme of "open peace options" stated in his policy address to the Assembly Sept. 30.

2 shots fired at Canal surveyors

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Egyptian soldiers fired two shots at a group of Israeli surveyors, standing on the Suez Canal embankment in the Mitla Pass sector at 3.30 yesterday afternoon.

Both shots were reported to have been near misses. The surveyors took cover but after some time resumed their work. There were no signs of any alert or special attention along the Egyptian side of the Canal after the incident.

IRC sees Israelis in Egyptian jail

TEL AVIV. — Eleven Israel prisoners of war being held in Egyptian jails were visited by a Red Cross representative on November 8 and 9, an IRC spokesman in Geneva told Israel Broadcasting yesterday.

Salt talks resume in Vienna

VIENNA (Reuter). — United States and Soviet delegations to the sixth round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (Salt) met formally here yesterday and agreed to hold their first full working session of the new round today.

The U.S. delegation resumes the two-year-old talks with a clear commitment to try and achieve a first stage agreement by May, when President Nixon visits Moscow.

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U.S. ends arms study; 'Israel retains edge'

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Administration has completed the review of the Middle East arms balance undertaken after President Sadat's visit to Moscow. The conclusion is that Israel retains its military advantage, a State Department spokesman confirmed yesterday.

Authoritative sources said that the White House shares the assessment of Secretary of State William Rogers that Israel retains its advantage. Mr. Rogers views, as expressed in a "U.S. News and World Report" interview, reflected the conclusions of a recent inter-agency intelligence analysis approved at White House level.

The latest assessment should be seen as a "punctuation mark" in an ongoing review which would continue, the spokesman said.

Mr. Rogers' view was the first such assessment on the record by a senior administration official since Israel's most recent request for the resumption of Phantom jet shipments. The weekly news magazine carrying the Rogers interview appeared on the newsstands yesterday.

The authoritative sources pointed to a speech in the Senate last Thursday by the Chairman of the Republican Party, Senator Robert Dole. Senator Dole, of Nebraska, is considered the White House spokesman on major foreign policy matters in the Senate.

Speaking during the foreign aid debate, he said: "The Administration has just completed a thorough intelligence survey of the balance in the Middle East and finds that Israel enjoys superior military capabilities to her neighbours." The sources said the White House was familiar with the Dole speech and added that the Senator had obtained permission to de-classify the conclusion of the intelligence analysis.

Rabin: ROGERS BARES IMPASSE

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The statement by Secretary of State William Rogers to the weekly news-magazine "U.S. News and World Report" means a further delay in the delivery of Phantom warplanes to Israel, Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin said yesterday. He added that Mr. Rogers' remarks had brought into the open the differences between Israel and the U.S. over the assessment of the Middle East military balance.

Mr. Rabin was speaking to reporters at Lod Airport, prior to his departure for Washington following a four-day private visit here. While here, he had also conferred with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and briefed the Cabinet on latest developments in relations with Washington.

He said the American evaluation of the military balance in the area had been expressed to Israel through diplomatic channels before, but that it had been now given publicity for the first time by Mr. Rogers.

(The Secretary of State said that, "*Up to now*, the *military* balance had not shifted, and a review is in train in light of the recent Soviet-Egyptian communique." Then he added: "The Soviet Union in the last four or five months has operated with some restraint as far as shipments are concerned.")

"Israel has not accepted this evaluation," Mr. Rabin stressed, "either from the military or from the political point of view." Although he did not think that Israel-American relations had reached the stage of actual crisis, Mr. Rabin said the disagreements were obvious.

The Israeli Ambassador explained that the concept of "military balance" embraced more than the "balance of arms." It also meant total military potential. The Arabs, he pointed out, already enjoyed a distinct numerical superiority in weapons over Israel, including warplanes.

He noted at the same time that, apart from warplanes, the supply of U.S. military equipment to Israel was proceeding in orderly fashion. Prospects for credits to cover all military purchases, current and future, were good, and the outlook for more extensive eco*nomic assistance has brightened.*

'Rogers ignoring the facts'

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Informed military circles here yesterday commented that U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers seemed to be deliberately ignoring the facts when it came to evaluating the Middle Eastern arms balance. This was said in response to Mr. Rogers' declaration that there seemed to have been no shift in the military balance, and lauding the Soviet Union for having shown "some restraint" in its arms shipments to the Arabs during the past four months.

Any appraisal based only on the record of the past four months would be a deliberate statistical distortion of the facts, *"The Jerusalem Post"* was told. There had been constant ups and downs in the intensity of Soviet arms deliveries to *the Arab countries. This was parti*cularly true of 1971 which had seen a massive and unprecedented air lift flown to Egypt during the first few months of the year.

Comparing figures supplied by the highly reputable (British) Institute of Strategic Studies during the course of the past two years (July 1969 to July 1971, inclusive) it emerges, for instance, that the number of tanks now in service with neighbouring Arab armies has *increased to Israel's disadvantage* from a ratio of 1:2 to 1:3.5.

The same situation applies to aircraft with the ratio changed from 275 Israeli versus 700 Arab aircraft to 374 facing 1,035 Arab combat aircraft.

The massive supply of other types of equipment must also be taken into account, not to mention the presence in Egypt of some 150 Soviet piloted interceptors, mainly of the advanced Mig-21 J type but also including a sprinkling of the outstanding Mig-23s.

The fact that the arms flow may have slowed down somewhat now could be an indication of no more than that the Egyptians have already received as much as they can absorb. The Egyptians probably have more planes than first-line combat pilots. The Institute reports that despite this the Soviet Union is about to supply the Egyptian Air Force with Sukhoi 11s. This 2.5 Mach interceptor fighter is another typical advanced-design model and a match for the best available in any Western country.

Another major factor to upset the arms balance this year was the introduction of Frog 7 missiles, capable of carrying heavy warheads 65-70 kilometres into Israeli-held territory (set up along Israel's pre-'67 frontier they would cover almost every inch of the country). Their accuracy at the end of range is within a 500 metre radius — making them effective weapons against larger target areas such as camps and airfields.

Other innovations provided by the

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

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Social and Personal

Foreign Minister Abba Eban will open this season's Friday-night Vocal Newspaper at Beit Sokolow, Tel Aviv, this week. The moderator will be Mr. David Pedahzur, chairman of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association.

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The British Minister of State, Department of Health and Science, Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, accompanied by the British Ambassador, Mr. John Barnes, and the Director of the British Council in Israel, Mr. Robert Twite, were yesterday the guests of Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and Mrs. Allon at their home in Jerusalem. They also called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban and visited the Hebrew University, where they were received by the President, Mr. Avraham Harman, and the Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz.

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The Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hansjorg Hess, opened an exhibition of drawings by Dr. Willy Dreifuss of Switzerland, on "Musicians in Action," at the Haifa Music Museum last night.

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The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Joseph Klarman, gave a dinner on Sunday night in honour of Baroness Alix de Rothschild, world patron of Youth Aliya.

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The Toronto Hadassah-Wizo leadership group, headed by Mrs. Irving Beckerman, visited its project at Assaf Harofe Hospital on Sunday.

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A panel of journalists will answer questions from the audience at Friday evening's Vocal Newspaper, at 8.30, at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem.

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IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service will be held at 3.00 p.m. today at Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem, for the late Moshe Hurwitz, editor of the Yiddish monthly, *Folk un Zion*.

Home sees Smith in Salisbury

SALISBURY (UPI). — British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday spent 90 minutes talking with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith in the latest attempt to settle the six-year dispute over Rhodesia's declaration of independence.

Sir Alec flew in from London yesterday amid a drizzle and quickly sat down with Mr. Smith to reiterate Britain's insistence on majority rule for Rhodesia. The country is governed by its white minority.

A British spokesman said the two conferred alone for 30 minutes and then called in members of their negotiating teams for another hour of talks. The spokesman declined to disclose any details.

The negotiating teams are scheduled to begin their talks today. The British spokesman said Sir Alec would probably not see Mr. Smith again until Wednesday at the earliest.

Salvati, Italian car racer, dead

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (UPI). — Brazil's first Formula Two auto tournament came to tragic end Sunday with the death of Italian driver Giovanni Salvati overshadowing the solid victory of Brazil's star driver Emersin Fittipaldi.

Salvati, 30, was killed when his car hit the guard rail on a curve and fell down the 10 metre embankment on the far side of the Taruma track. He was trying to pass.

LIPSKY HEARING IS POSTPONED

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHKELON. — Magistrates' Court Judge Avraham Sasson yesterday postponed the investigation of financier Claude Lipsky — wanted in France on charges of fraud — after Lipsky requested to see the documents held by the French Public Prosecutor.

Opening the hearing, which was requested by the Attorney-General to examine Lipsky on fraud charges, Judge Sasson explained that this was a court of inquiry, not a trial, and that Lipsky was entitled to refuse to answer questions put to him by the court.

Present in the courtroom was a French investigating magistrate, Judge Louis Gondre, who flew here to attend the hearing under the terms of a European agreement for judicial cooperation.

Lipsky — accompanied by his Israeli lawyer, Haim Shenhav of Tel Aviv and his French counsel, Johannes Ambre — was called to the witness stand after the judge overruled Mr. Shenhav's objection that the Ashkelon court was not competent to hear the case. Judge Sasson explained that the court was not trying Lipsky but that it only wanted to know whether he was willing to answer questions.

Judge Sasson then turned to Lipsky and asked him in French if he was willing to answer questions. Lipsky replied:

"I have nothing to hide. I'll be happy to tell my version of the affair — but only as a free man, not as a prisoner."

Claude Lipsky enters Ashkelon courtroom for hearing on French charges of fraud. Behind Mr. Lipsky is his French attorney, Johannes Ambre. (Ben-Adi photo)

RIGHT TO STUDY

Mr. Shenhav then told the court that, "under the circumstances," he could not advise his client to answer any questions. The lawyer said Lipsky's former partner in France, Andre Roullard, who was suspected of the same offences as Lipsky, had giving evidence for the past two years "as a free man," and had not been charged with any crime.

"Lipsky," his lawyer claimed, "has the right to see and study all the documents pertaining to his case before he replies to the charges." Until now, neither Lipsky nor his counsel have been able to see the documents, Mr. Shenhav said.

Turning to the First Assistant State Attorney, Mr. Eli Nathan, the judge asked how long it would take to produce the documents. Mr. Nathan implied that they could be gotten immediately from the French magistrate. But Judge Sasson objected, pointing out that Judge Gondre was there only as an observer. "You are well aware," he added, "that certain procedures must be followed. The French judicial authorities have to forward the documents through the French Foreign Office to the Israel Foreign Ministry, which in turn must pass them on to the Director of Courts in Israel."

The judge then adjourned the court.

The courtroom was packed with local spectators and foreign newsmen, including a French TV team, which was not permitted to film the proceedings.

'Time' magazine reports

Lin Piao out after trying to kill Mao

NEW YORK (AP). — "Time" magazine said Sunday that Western experts learned from sources inside China that Defence Minister Lin Piao, the man Mao Tse-tung personally chose to succeed him, tried to assassinate Mao at least three times in eighteen months. And now, the magazine says, Lin Piao may be dead, betrayed by his own daughter.

In an article titled "The Fall of Mao's Heir," the internationally-circulated news weekly drew these dramatic conclusions from recent Western intelligence reports:

"Lin Piao — war hero, defence minister and the man whom Mao Tse-tung personally anointed as China's future leader only 2¼ years ago — is politically finished and possibly dead as well.

"Of the 21 full members of the Chinese Politburo only nine are now active. Of the remaining dozen, six have dropped completely from view since the puzzling happenings of last September," "Time" said.

"Chou En-lai, China's agile Premier, is the most powerful man in Peking after Mao, but he stands at the head of a Politburo decimated by purges and a government riven by myriad factions."

"Time" quoted Western intelligence sources that the latest Peking power struggle came to a climax in September when, "in one frantic four-day period, Chou En-lai abruptly cancelled most of his appointments and the entire Politburo dropped from public view, possibly because its members had been summoned to an emergency session in Peking. China's military leaders also disappeared....

"After a British-made Trijet Trident transport mysteriously crashed deep in Mongolia, the Chinese Air Force was grounded and not until seven weeks later were some essential flights resumed."

There followed meetings for the denunciation of Lin Piao's "sins," including no fewer than three attempts on Mao's life. "Time's" account continued:

"Last September, Lin was found out and he decided to try to flee China. He raced to a military airfield near Peking with his wife, his son and two key co-conspirators — Mao's chief ideologue, personal secretary and ghost writer, Chen Po-ta, who was purged from his fourth-ranking spot in the Politburo last fall, and Wu Fa-hsien, boss of the Chinese Air Force. The would-be defectors took off in a Trident equipped with a special radar designed to permit flights at very low altitudes. Wherever they were headed, they never made it. Lin's own daughter, Lin Tou-tou, betrayed the escape attempt and the Trident was somehow shot down."

"Time" added that the Russians know the identifies of the nine victims of the Trident crash "but they will say only that the victims were in uniform, that one was a woman and that there were signs of an armed struggle in the aircraft, suggesting a hijack attempt...

"Experts tend to believe the fantastic story of Lin's flight, though they concede that the account of the assassination attempts might have been fabricated to make it less embarrassing for Mao to purge the man whom he had personally designated his 'closest comrade and successor'... but whatever his role was, Lin is now clearly being portrayed as an unspeakable villain..."

In deep sorrow we announce the death
of our infant son

YA'ACOV ז"ל

KEN and SARAH SHER
and family

Jerusalem, November 15, 1971.

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved

ITZHAK NORMAN

will take place on Wednesday, November 17, 1971
at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery

Friends will meet at the Cemetery Entrance at 1.30 p.m.

JEAN, JOEL, ELLIAVA and FAMILY

The unveiling of the tombstone of

DR. ALFRED GOLD and KLARA (KITTY GOLD)

will take place at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery
tomorrow Wednesday, November 17, 1971.
Meeting at the cemetery gate at 2.30 p.m.

Miriam and Francis Elek, London.
daughter and son-in-law.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved
husband, father and grandfather

MEIR ZIMMERMAN

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, November 16, 1971,
12.30 p.m., at the new Rehovot cemetery.
Departure from Assuta Hospital,
60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, at 11.30 a.m.

His wife, Cecilia
his children, Moshe, Rahel, Isais
his grandchildren,
and the family in Israel and abroad.

Jordan delegate is called home

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Riad al-Mifleh, head of the Jordanian delegation to the conciliation talks with the terrorists in Jeddah, returned to Amman yesterday for consultations with his government.

Mr. al-Mifleh left Jeddah as the chief mediators in the talks, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's personal envoy Dr. Hassan Sabri al-Khouly and Saudi Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Omar Sakkaf, were arriving there from Cairo to resume the negotiations.

Mr. al-Mifleh said that he was summoned home by Premier Wasfi e-Tel, and that he would return to Jeddah only after discussing the Jordanian position with King Hussein.

The Jordanian delegate said that the parties at the Jeddah talks had agreed to review "article by article" the Amman agreement of October of last year to end the strife between the Jordanian authorities and the terrorists. He noted that the Jeddah conference would "discuss what we should amend, cancel or change" in the agreement, which Jordan now regards as void.

Mr. al-Mifleh's summons for home consultations is believed to be linked with the week-end Cairo conference of Arab Foreign Ministers who urged that the Jordanian-terrorist dispute be settled at an early date.

Lebanon 'due to set up Leyland plant'

LONDON (Reuter). — The Lebanese Government may shortly invite British Leyland to set up a car and truck assembly plant there, with full marketing facilities covering the whole of the Middle East, informed sources said here yesterday.

They expect a development within the next few days.

If the project materializes, it will end the Arab League boycott of British Leyland, originally imposed because the British company had an investment in the Israeli Autocars plant. The future of Autocars Ltd. is now in doubt because of bankruptcy, and official receivers have been appointed until a buyer can be found.

The Lebanon project is understood to have been discussed informally by Lord Stokes, British Leyland's chairman, and Elias Saba, the Lebanese Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance, when they met a few months ago.

A British Leyland spokesman yesterday confirmed that there had been preliminary talks between Lord Stokes and Mr. Saba but no firm proposals had been put forward and were not expected until the Lebanese Government took the initiative with a formal invitation.

The controlling shareholder of Israel Autocars, Yitzhak Shubinsky, left Israel yesterday morning for London for talks with "some friends." He said he might also meet with Leyland officials.

Police raid I.R.A. arsenal

BELFAST (Reuter). — A farmhouse arsenal rated by police as the biggest arms haul to be found in Northern Ireland was uncovered in County Antrim yesterday.

Police said the farm at Martinstown contained 28 shotguns, 19 rifles, an anti-tank gun, nearly 10,000 rounds of ammunition and more than 1,100 shotgun cartridges. Also found were 45 pounds of gelignite, a Thompson sub-machinegun, an M-1 carbine, five revolvers, a hand grenade, detonators and fuse wire, as well as a plunger for setting off the gelignite.

Police arrested two men along with the arms.

In Belfast, army authorities reported the arrest of a man identified as a top officer of the militant provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.).

8 bathers killed as Uruguay copters crash

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — Eight people were killed and another 40 injured as burning wreckage from two smashed helicopters scattered on a crowded beach near central Montevideo on Sunday, police reported.

Two boys aged eight and 11, a girl of 20, two sailors and three swimmers died instantly. Some of the injured holidaymakers are in critical condition.

The nine crew aboard the Uruguayan Navy helicopter escaped with slight injuries.

Nixon raps C.I.A. for faulty intelligence

NEW YORK (Reuter).—"Newsweek" magazine said Sunday President Nixon had written a super-secret memorandum sharply criticizing the U.S. intelligence network for a series of five recent failures.

The latest issue of the magazine said the real reasons for Mr. Nixon's reorganization of U.S. intelligence activities were spelled out in meticulous detail in the top-secret document.

"Newsweek" said the presidential memo rebuked U.S. intelligence for runaway budgets, for supplying more facts than analysis "and for just plain faulty intelligence."

Mr. Nixon, the report said, singled out five main failures:

- Failure to predict the ferocity of North Vietnamese resistance to the Laotian campaign earlier this year.
- Misinformation that led to an elaborately-planned commando raid on an empty prisoner of war camp at Son Tay.
- Incorrect estimates of the number of Viet Cong weapons and supplies flowing through the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville.
- Belated discovery of Russian-built surface-to-air missiles that suddenly sprouted in the Middle East cease-fire zone last year.
- And an eight-month delay in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks while the White House tried to sort out intelligence discrepancies on how well the U.S. could detect possible Soviet violations of any arms control agreement.

"Newsweek" also described how the Central Intelligence Agency planned and carried out the overthrow of Antoine Gizenga's Moscow-oriented Congolese government. According to the magazine's account, a crate of Communist-made Kalachnikov rifles meant for the rebels — and disguised as Red Cross packages for refugees — was allowed to drop and break open while being unloaded from a Czechoslovak ship in Khartoum.

"Newsweek" said a CIA agent later sucessfully stole a suit case containing $330,000 sent by the Russian KGB and bound for Gizenga's troops.

Moscow fails to answer Nato bid on troop cuts

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Western attempt to begin talks on European troop cutbacks has been stalled by Soviet failure so far to receive Manlio Brosio's exploratory mission to Moscow, Western diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Mr. Brosio, a former secretary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has been waiting since October 15 for the Soviets to reply to a Nato proposal that he come to Moscow, the source said.

The proposal was transmitted to the Soviets by the Belgian Government, acting on behalf of 14 Nato nations. The sources said Nato officials had hoped for the meeting to take place in early November, in time for Mr. Brosio to report to a Nato council meeting on December 8.

But so far, they said, the Soviets have said nothing.

The Nato initiative was made partly because of Soviet indications that they were ready to talk about mutual troop reductions by Nato and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The strongest such indication came in a speech last summer by Leonid Brezhnev, the Communist Party General-Secretary. Mr. Brezhnev called on the West to come "taste the wine" of Soviet intentions by sitting down to negotiations on troop reductions.

The Soviets have made but one public reference to Mr. Brosio since Oct. 15, an uncomplimentary one that had no direct connection with his proposed mission to the Kremlin. It called him "an anti-Communist and reactionary, with a long-standing reputation as a man with little inclination to detente."

Mr. Brosio has been regularly attacked before by the Soviet press.

Germans mourn World War dead

BONN (AP). — Flags flew at half mast all over Germany on Sunday, the annual day of mourning honouring millions who died in battle during two world wars or in Nazi concentration camps.

Speaking at an official ceremony in the Capital, Chancellor Willy Brandt paid tribute to all those who lost their lives in the two wars. He then added: "We also remember all those who became victims of their conviction or their beliefs under the (Nazi) reign of violence or who were killed merely because they belonged to another nation or were classed as another race.

"We mourn, but we live in the hope of reconciliation among peoples and peace on earth," he said.

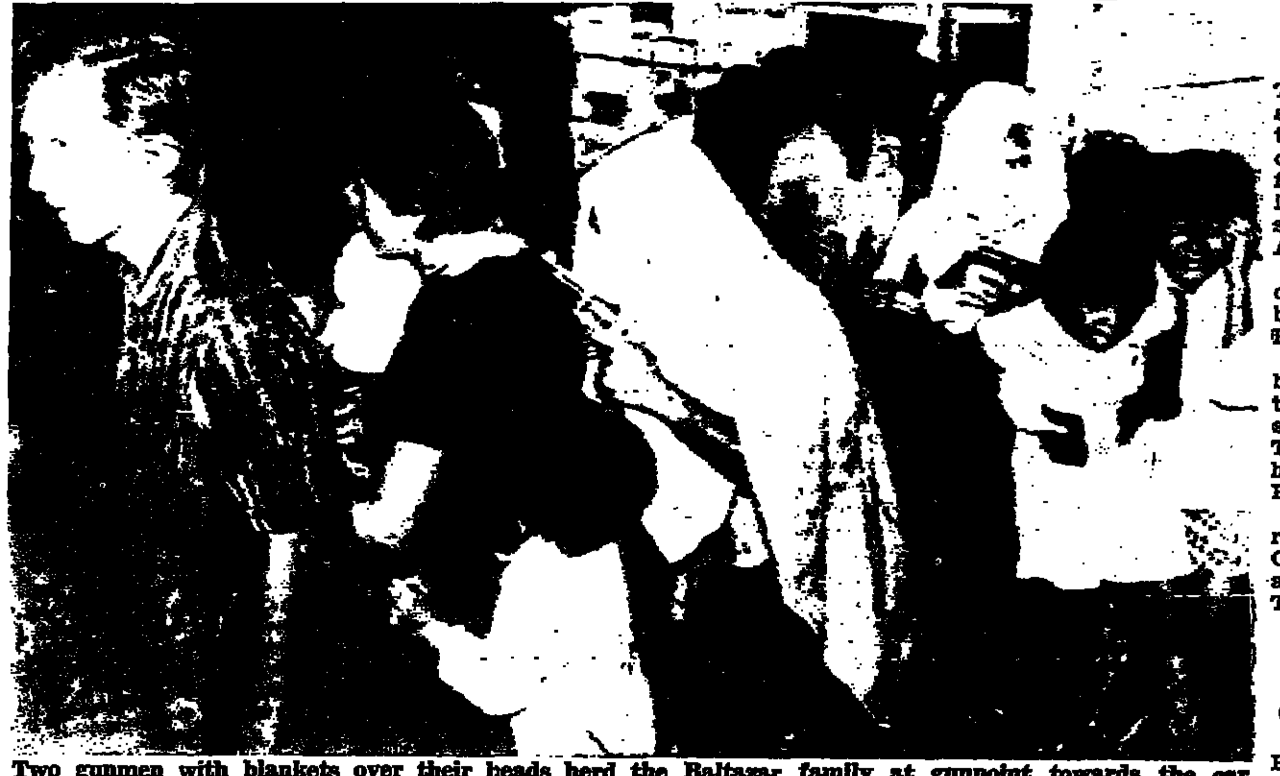
Muskie: Nixon undermines Israel vis-a-vis Egypt

BOSTON (Reuter). — Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie has accused President Nixon of undermining Israel's bargaining position with Egypt.

"The President must reverse the senseless decision to put more pressure on Israel and less pressure on Cairo, which moves us further from peace, not closer," the Maine Democrat said last night at Brandeis University. Mr. Nixon must agree to Israel's request for more Phantom jets, he declared.

He said that "Israel must become as certain of our support as she is of her own resolution."

Gunmen go free after holding Manila family of 11 hostage



Two gunmen with blankets over their heads herd the Baltazar family at gunpoint towards the car waiting for them outside their Manila home. At the left is Marciano Baltazar, in a striped shirt. (AP radiophoto)

MANILA (AP). — Police reported a few leads Monday to the identities of two gunmen who killed a policeman, then held two women and their eight children aged 2 to 13 hostage for 16 hours before releasing them unharmed.

A Philippine constabulary officer refused to comment on reports that the men, who said they were members of a Communist anti-Government terrorist organization, might have known the two families involved and that they burned some left-wing documents before commandeering a television truck for their getaway.

Officers said the men struck up a conversation before dawn Sunday with two policemen in Taytay, 16 km. east of Manila. After one policeman walked a few yards away, police said, the other was shot, apparently without provocation.

The first officer turned about and yelled for the men to stop as they ran toward the house of Marciano Baltazar, 34, police said.

Baltazar said the men stormed into the house and ordered him out to tell policemen who were congregating there that the women — his wife and that of his brother — and children would be killed unless the gunmen were allowed to go free.

After day-long negotiations, the men were driven in the television van toward Manila. The car carried two newsmen, Baltazar, his wife and two of their children as hostages.

As police watched by carlights, the vehicle sped away toward Manila. Police obeyed instructions not to follow, but cars filled with newsmen did pursue.

A newsman, Rey Pascua, one of the hostages, broadcast repeatedly for the cars to stop following. Finally the getaway car stopped, and Pascua got out and pleaded with the others to give up the chase or the hostages might die.

The hostage car then drove away alone.

After several minutes of broadcast silence from the car, Pascua and his colleague, Ben Atienza, broadcast that the gunmen had collected two pesos (about IL1.40) from each of them, alighted from the car and boarded a three-wheel public scooter-taxi and disappeared.

None of the hostages was harmed.

HEART PUMP PATIENT DIES

DETROIT (UPI). — Haskell Shanks, who received a permanently implanted mechanical heart pump in an August 11 operation, died at Sinai Hospital yesterday due to kidney failure, the hospital announced.

Shanks, 63, of suburban Warren, lived longer than any other recipient of such a device.

A report issued by the hospital emphasized that his death "does not appear to be related to the mechanical heart." It said the device, dubbed a "patch booster" and attached to Shanks' aorta to aid his natural heart in pumping blood, "continued to perform normally right up until the end."

Shanks was released from Sinai Hospital Sept. 16, but readmitted 17 days later. The report did not say what caused the kidney failure.

ISRAEL'S FAVOURITE CIGAR
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3 copters crash, one explodes in Vietnam

SAIGON. — Four U.S. crewmen and six South Vietnamese troops were killed in the crash of three American helicopters and the explosion of a South Vietnamese helicopter when it hit a mine field, the allied command disclosed yesterday.

Five American crewmen and three South Vietnamese were injured or wounded. Two U.S. helicopters collided yesterday morning in Tay Ninh Province, about 110 kms. northwest of Saigon, after landing South Vietnamese combat troops on an operation 15 kms. east of the Cambodian border.

All four American crewmen aboard one of the UH1 helicopters were killed, while the four crewmen aboard the second one were injured.

The helicopters were returning to the Tay Ninh Base to refuel when the collision occurred 25 kms. northwest of the base. The U.S. Command said the cause was being investigated.

STRUCK MINE

Also yesterday morning, a South Vietnamese helicopter landing infantrymen 130 kms. north of Saigon and about 15 kms. from the Cambodian border struck a mine and exploded. Three South Vietnamese were killed and three were wounded, field reports said.

A third U.S. UH1 helicopter crashed Sunday afternoon 30 kms. west of Saigon after developing mechanical failure, the U.S. Command said. Three South Vietnamese troops aboard the helicopter were killed and one U.S. crewman was injured.

The latest U.S. losses raised to 8,020 the total number of U.S. aircraft reported lost to all causes in the Indochina war since January 1, 1961. *(AP, UPI)*

4 die as U.S. copter crashes in Germany

WUERZBURG, Germany (AP). — Four American soldiers died when their U.S. Army helicopter crashed in the Spessart Mountain region in northern Bavaria yesterday, West German police reported.

Police said the craft had taken off from Wertheim to take blood plasma from Aschaffenburg to Wuerzburg when it apparently hit the tops of trees during foggy conditions in the Spessart Forest.

The helicopter exploded and the wreckage immediately went up in flames, police said.

The Army said the helicopter was from the 351st aviation group and those killed were three crew members and a medic.

The Army said the cause of the crash was under investigation.

P.F.L.P. leader 'working with Japan radicals'

TOKYO (INA). — The Japanese security authorities have discovered the clandestine presence in Japan of a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine who is closely working with the radical student faction known as the Red Army, the "Japan Times" reported.

Six police facilities in Tokyo including several police boxes were bombed on October 24, the day the P.F.L.P. member was in the city.

The authorities believe that these bombings on that day were part of the Red Army faction's fireworks staged to impress the visiting Arab. The Red Army faction is known to have long been in contact with the P.F.L.P.

It has been certified that he arrived in Japan sometime around October 20, and has since been around in such places as Shimbashi, Tokyo, and some places in Kansai.

Iraq gets new 'socialist charter'

BAGHDAD (UPI). — President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr last night announced a new national charter guaranteeing the freedom of the press and political parties and containing a promise to work for the equality of women.

He announced the charter, which he saw as a step toward a permanent constitution, in a national radio and television address.

The charter stated in a preamble the government should be "democratic, popular and socialist," guaranteeing the democratic freedoms of the people.

Iraq currently is ruled by the Baath Party, with representatives from the Kurdish Democratic Party. No other political parties are allowed.

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EZRATH NASHIM
Givat Shaul
on the day of his yarzeit
Monday, November 22, 1971
at 11 a.m.

THE GERMAN EMBASSY

will be closed on Wednesday, November 17, 1971
due to a holiday.

Mirage story serialized in *The Jerusalem Post*

The book that Dassault tried to suppress

The story of the French Mirage warplane and its brilliant Jewish-born creator, Marcel Dassault, is told in a new book, "Mirage—Warplane for the World," written by Jack Gee who is The Jerusalem Post's *Paris correspondent, Jack Maurice. On Friday,* The Post *will start serializing extracts from the book. Here is an account of the difficulties the author encountered before the book was published.*

FRANCE and Israel are now holding negotiations on fifty Mirage warplanes for which Israel paid over $50m. four and a half years ago. The aircraft are being held by France under an embargo which Gen. de Gaulle imposed on the eve of the Six Day War and which his successor, President Georges Pompidou continued to apply. Israel had refused French offers to reimburse the cash price of the aircraft. But it now emerges that Jerusalem is ready to make a package deal which would end the accumulated bitterness with Paris.

The Mirage played a vital role in Israel's victory against the Arab coalition in June 1967 and then became the symbol of the breach with Gaullist France. This Friday *The Jerusalem Post* begins publication of extracts of an important new book which traces the history of this plane whose success as both a weapon of war and an instrument of French political ambitions have endowed it with an extraordinary glamour. Jack Gee, a British journalist whom readers of this newspaper know better as Jack Maurice, *The Post's* Paris correspondent for the past five years, is the author of "Mirage—Warplane for the World," published by Macdonald (London).

Marcel Dassault's brother Gen. Paul Dassault, *who chose the* French family name to replace the Jewish Bloch.

The story of the Mirage is also the personal tale of its brilliant creator, Marcel Dassault, the Jewish-born genius who has enabled France within the past year to outstrip Britain in arms exports and thus become the world's third biggest weapons salesman after the United States and Soviet Union. But this book, which has been acclaimed in France as a monument to Dassault's achievements, had a distinctly chilly reception from its hero. Although it was written with the unstinted help of Dassault's leading engineers, salesmen and advisers, the aging industrialist — he will be 80 in January — did his utmost to have "Mirage" suppressed when it was published in France earlier this year.

Gee was promised a big sum of money — "to compensate you for your time and effort" — by a senior Dassault aide if he would agree to withdraw the book. When he refused, Dassault's closest friend and adviser, the wartime resistance hero General Pierre Guillain de Benouville, flew to London in his personal Dassault Fan Jet Falcon, after interrupting a Swiss ski holiday, in order to [illegible] tougher pressure to bear. He told Gee that, unless he agreed to excise half of his book, he would be in very serious trouble indeed.

This was no idle threat. Dassault, *who controls the entire French* warplane industry single-handed, is certainly one of the most powerful men *in the country. He runs not only* his aircraft firm but a big-circulation weekly magazine. He has built up an empire in electronics and real estate as well as a flourishing bank which he sold off a couple of years ago. One of his most devoted former *employees* is now a cabinet minister. Both Dassault and Benouville sit in Parliament. Ironically, Benouville, the author of a virulently anti-Semitic book about Saint Louis, the French king who expelled the Jews from his realm, represents a Paris East End constituency where one-quarter of the voters are Jewish. But Benouville is a man of paradoxes. In private conversation — but, as a loyal Gaullist, never in public — he vigorously denounces the Mirage embargo. And he is a *member of* the executive of the France-Israel Alliance.

Dassault's attitude towards Israel *is even* more intriguing. He and his wife were baptised at the end of World War II when, on his return from Buchenwald, he adopted the wartime label of his brother, Resistance *leader General* Paul Dassault, in place of Bloch, his original family name. Marcel Dassault dislikes Marcel Bloch so intensely that, in a brief autobiography, he studiously avoided naming his pre-war aircraft which were naturally all called Bloch.

Ambivalent

Dassault has a curiously ambivalent reaction whenever Israel or Jewry are involved. Like Benouville, he was shocked by de Gaulle's embargo on *the* Mirages. But, after all, any businessman would have been worried by discriminatory action on the part of his government against his best customer. After reading the passages in which Gee describes his luxurious residences and his immense personal fortune, Dassault wrote to the author: "Mr. Gee, who frequents French Jewish high society, knows perfectly well that there exist many other people infinitely wealthier than Marcel Dassault and that their wealth is dispersed all over the world, whereas Monsieur Dassault possesses all his own in factories and machines. But *we shall* not name them, because we are not blackmailers." Referring to Gee's description of his habit of wearing a broad-brimmed black hat in all seasons, Dassault wrote: "Perhaps the author is mixing me up with a member of his own religion, Leon Blum. *As for myself, I usually* wore small blue or grey hats." Dassault *had grounds for* his spite against Blum who, as Prime Minister of the Popular Front Government in 1936, nationalized his factories. But it is difficult to understand why Dassault nourishes such animosity towards French Jewry and its leading *benefactors.*

Finally, Gee's book appeared with very few changes from the original manuscript. The lawyers' letters, with which the author had been bombarded for weeks, ceased. Benouville, *knowing that there was no* legal basis for obtaining an injunction against the author and publisher, begged them to remove half a chapter in which the kidnapping of Dassault's wife Madeleine was described in detail. The General explained: "He is terrified that there might be another kidnapping. I appeal to your heart and your generosity." Gee and his French publisher were reluctant to introduce alterations involving several pages of a book which was already in print. But Benouville promised that Dassault would refund the expense — several thousand dollars — of reprinting the volume. So the book was reprinted with six pages missing. The publisher is still waiting, seven months later, for Dassault to keep his word and foot the bill.

But Dassault *is* not a mean *man.* His employees have often been impressed by his amazing largesse. When he launched his now thriving weekly "Jours de France" he found his editorial staff were reluctant to attend editorial conferences on Saturday *mornings. So at the end of* a session attended by four executives who had grudgingly sacrificed a round of golf, he handed each of them a 500 franc (100 dollar) bill. The following week, fifteen editors turned up and each received a crisp banknote *for the same amount.* A week later there were fifty in attendance, including office boys and provincial correspondents who had specially made the trip to Paris. All left his office 100 dollars wealthier. The *following* week the *scene* was repeated. As he rose to leave, Dassault said once again: "Well, I must give you all a token of my appreciation for your presence here today." And he handed each of those present a mint toffee.

Marcel Dassault, ambivalent towards Jewry.

Vietcong limits its military aims

By MARK FRANKLAND

SAIGON (Ofns). — ACCORDING to a recent speech by one of the senior Vietcong commanders, the Vietnamese Communists see little possibility at present of a *military solution to the war.*

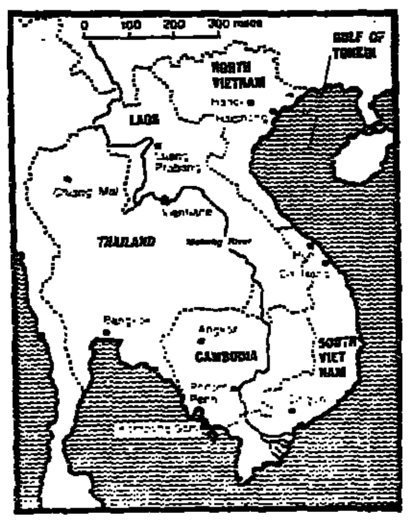
The speech by Major-General Tran Do, third-ranking *member* of the Vietcong Military Affairs Committee, was based on a secret talk given to a Vietcong "Congress of Heroes" about a month and a half ago. Tran Do's final summing up of the three major present aims of the Vietcong *makes it plain that* the Communists are for the moment only thinking of partial military successes.

The National Liberation Front and its supporters, he said, "are determined" in the future to do three things: to destroy "an even greater part" of the Saigon army; to smash "part" of the *Saigon pacification* plan for the countryside, "and to advance *towards* completely smashing it"; and to "step up and encourage the struggle movement" against the Americans and the Thieu Government in the towns and villages. If the Vietcong succeeds in this, the General went on, "it will be *stronger than ever" and* gradually defeat and advance towards "completely defeating" the Americans and "the country-selling Vietnamese traitors."

What is striking is the way that only partial achievements are foreseen. The General does not even hint when final victory might come and *only once does he suggest how* it might come. "Under certain conditions," he says, "the struggle movement of southern city compatriots may develop into a broad revolutionary movement which, in coordination with other attacks, will contribute to overthrowing the very *stubborn and warlike puppet clique* (i.e. the Thieu regime) and crushing the enemy's administrative system and war machinery."

It is pretty tentative stuff if you compare it to the assurances of quick and total victory that the Vietcong leadership were making in 1967 and 1968. Even the idea that *protest movements in the towns* might explode into revolution is not put forward with any absolute certainty.

All the same, there are not many people here who think that Hanoi has given up hope of victory. The Vietnamese Communists still believe, as Tran Do puts it, that "the logic of our era" is on their side. They believe that the Saigon Government is inherently weak but, the American withdrawal will badly affect the Saigon army but is not sure when. It thinks there will be more discontent with the Thieu Government, particularly after the one-man presidential election, but cannot yet see what form it will *take and where it might threaten* Saigon's grip on the country. Ha*noi seems sure that the situation* in America itself is potentially favourable to its cause, but that it still has to ripen.



If Hanoi believes that it is going to have opportunities in the future but *is* not sure when and exactly what kind, its aim must be to hold its military forces ready to exploit any favourable situation as soon as it occurs. The judgment involved is part of the "art of revolution" of which the leader of the North Vietnamese Communist Party, Le Duan, has spoken.

Senior military experts in Saigon believe this leaves the Communist military commanders with three main *tasks and* that their attempts to carry these out explain the present pattern of the war.

First, they must keep their men fed and supplied. With troops spread out through Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam this is in itself a major undertaking and obviously all other military moves depend on it being carried out successfully. The supply routes are long and difficult *and Hanoi has at all costs to* stop them being cut. It is estimated here that North Vietnam must now keep two or three divisions at the western end of the Demilitarized Zone ready to defend the Ho Chi Minh trail against further South Vietnamese attacks.

Second, the Vietcong must try to keep their troops as close as possible to the populated areas so that they can back up the largely political activities of the Communist "*infrastructure*" — the Vietcong's own system of clandestine government. The Vietcong political agents can be fully effective when they can call on the backing of the three types of Communist forces: the village guerrillas, the provincial forces, and lastly, the more mobile main force units. If any one of these three *elements is lacking,* the infrastructure is at worst vulnerable, at best only partly effective. Lastly, the Communist troops must be in a position to exploit any opportunity that is likely to occur, such as large-scale violence in the towns or the collapse of part of the South Vietnamese defence system *following the American pull-out.*

There is a widespread notion in *Saigon that the Communists' "final offensive"* is going to come in early 1973 and will be aimed at South Vietnam's northern provinces.

But its a long war for Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (Ofns).—

COMMUNIST forces have once again demonstrated that there are few places in Cambodia they cannot strike when they want to. Their attack on Phnom Penh airport this week (the second this *year) together with the increased* Communist squeeze on highways out of the capital, had been pretty much expected with the end of the monsoon.

In all probability some nasty fighting lies ahead, sometimes close to the capital, as the Communist forces seek to generate an atmosphere of uncertainty and nervousness and to weaken the Government's ability to *extend control into the provinces.* But last year's anxieties about Phnom Penh being captured and the Communists overrunning the whole country seem to have disappeared.

The North Vietnamese, who currently have some 50,000 troops on Cambodian soil, probably would not want to take over the whole country *even if they could. There is* considerable reason to believe they have gone cold on the idea of restoring Prince Sihanouk to power, and their main objective now is simply to retain control of what they need for their war against neighbouring South Vietnam: base sanctuaries, food supplies and infiltration routes.

At this stage the Cambodian Government has neither the capacity nor the intention to tackle the vast base areas *held* by the Communists, most of which are in relatively *poor* and *under-populated* regions of the north and west. The Government's top priority is pacification — to increase its hold over the major populated areas and control the country's food supplies and communications routes.

Although the Communists still dominate more than half the territory *of the Khmer Republic, they* control only about a quarter of the population, and even less of the nation's resources.

But a lot of what the Communists do not fully control, they still have access to when they need it. This includes some of the rice-growing areas around the Great *Lake* in central Cambodia and the fish supplies from the lake itself.

Troops of the North Vietnamese Fifth, Seventh and Ninth Divisions in eastern Cambodia rely heavily on these food supplies. The current operation by Government troops to reopen Highway Six, running north-east of the Great Lake to Kompong Thom, is, therefore, a serious challenge to the North Vietnamese, and one which they have strongly resisted.

The highway cuts directly across the *main* Communist supply corridor linking their sanctuaries with their food sources. Seasoned troops of the Ninth Division, supported by heavy weapons, have counter-attacked the Government forces which in turn are supported by American air power.

Heavy casualties

The casualties have been heavy on both sides — probably over 1,000 among Government troops, and a very much higher figure on the North Vietnamese side.

It is not only grown men who die. Many of the Cambodian soldiers are young teenagers who go into battle *with very little training but loads* of willingness to fight the Vietnamese invader. And in accordance with Cambodian army custom, the families go along too. While the soldiers fight they prepare meals in the foxholes and tend their wounded kin.

It is still a rag-tag army, but its fighting ability is well ahead of last year's performance. Intensive training of new battalions at American-run camps in South Vietnam is producing marked results, and logistical organization, another weak spot, is to be improved with the advice of about 60 non-American civilians hired under contract to the U.S. Embassy.

The Cambodian can be a good fighter, it turns out, but of course he would prefer not to have to fight at all. It is sometimes suggested the *Government would welcome a tacit* return to the old *modus vivendi* with the North Vietnamese, granting them temporary use of border areas provided they left the Khmer population alone. But such a deal now seems hardly feasible. Now that South Vietnamese troops and American air power are operating in Cambo*dia, the North Vietnamese need* much larger areas to move around in. Besides it looks like a long war yet for Cambodia.

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Oil firms need tight control

Business and Finance

By Dr. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE Cabinet on Sunday decided on the appointment of an inquiry committee into the Netivei Neft affair. Whether or not equipment was stolen or unfair profit made in this case is of particular public interest because it concerns our oil industry, and because it exposes the inadequacy of our current administrative control.

Netivei Neft is a government-owned company set up in 1967 to operate the Belayim oil fields because ENI, the Italian company which worked it under an Egyptian concession, refused to continue its operations under Israel administration. At a later stage, Netivei Neft activity was extended to the whole of Sinai, where drillings were (unsuccessfully) carried out on its behalf by an American company, Midbar.

Next to no information concerning the oil activities has been published to date. Only recently were a few facts and figures leaked out semi-officially. The company has reportedly not only resumed working offshore wells drilled by the Italians, but has added two new ones (each yielding 300,000 tons of crude annually), and is now producing about 6m. tons of oil a year, one third more than ENI did in 1966. The oil is transported by tanker to Eilat, and by the big pipeline to the Mediterranean shore, either to Ashdod (for export to Europe) or to the Haifa refinery (to be processed, mainly for the local market).

About 500 people are employed at Abu Rodeis, of whom some 30 have settled permanently while the remainder commute every two weeks between the town and their homes in the north. No data is available on the company's investments, costs, profits, terms of operation, or royalties paid, because Sinai is subject to military administration, although the company is operated directly by the Treasury on a civilian basis. The profits earned by N.N. are included in the defence budget, and it is believed may well top IL200m. although they have never been disclosed.

The company's importance for the Israel economy is relatively greater still. The Belayim oil is the only tangible economic asset acquired by Israel as a result of the Six Day War, and its effects are felt indirectly in various fields. One half of the oil transported by the Eilat-Ashdod pipeline in the first year of its operation came from Belayim, and it will still account for at least a quarter next year. The contribution of this oil to Israel's trade balance — by either boosting our export proceeds or allowing us to reduce purchase of foreign oil — has been put at over $50m., i.e. about one fifth of the total growth of our commodities export between 1967 and 1971, and perhaps one third of the increment in added value. It is also this assured oil supply which has encouraged the current expansion of our refining facilities (by constructing another refinery at Ashdod) with varied chemical factories clustered around them.

Matters are more complex than they appear at first. The crude produced at Belayim is very heavy, of a high sulphur content, and therefore not suitable for all uses. In practice we continue to refine imported crude even though the quantity produced in Sinai is in excess of our current crude requirements (about 5.25m. tons in 1971). However, the possibility of offering oil in the world market has considerably improved Israel's bargaining power which is adversely affected by Arab boycott pressure. Since oil exploration in other parts of the country has not been very successful, and our proven reserves of oil (at Heletz) and natural gas (at Arad) are of declining importance (they currently cover only about 3 per cent of our aggregate fuel requirements, and are expected to be used up over the next decade), the Sinai oil yield is of great value — though indirectly — for providing a safe supply base for our budding chemical industry.

It is in this context that reports of irregularities in N.N. are particularly grave. While next to nothing is known about the activities of this company, the situation is not basically different in other enterprises concerned with oil, and secrecy is a natural breeding ground for suspicion. Of course, the goings on at N.N. — including not only alleged thefts and disputed deals, but also admitted extravagances and fabulous contractor wages — were more easily kept from public view owing to the geographical remoteness of Abu Rhodeis. This was also facilitated by the heavy censorship imposed on all news related to oil. Mishaps and mistakes during construction of the Eilat-Ashdod pipeline were similarly kept quiet, although they occasioned substantial excess costs. Neither is information published on the concessionary company operating the pipeline, on the Haifa refineries, or most other agencies active in the field, although most of them are publicly owned or subject to indirect public control.

The full importance of this point becomes apparent only when one realizes the scope of what is involved. The investment in the Eilat-Ashdod pipeline may by now be approaching $100m., i.e. half the total amount invested in industry and mining in the current year. The cost of the tanker fleet bought or ordered for servicing the pipeline has already exceeded that amount, and is expected to grow substantially. The Haifa refineries were recently assessed at $200m. The investment in the Ashdod refinery has been estimated at over IL170m. Moreover, the Haifa Refineries and the (government-owned) Oil Services Ltd. participate in a number of industrial, shipping, storage and other companies, some of them of substantial size and great economic importance. Obviously the question of how this huge sector of our economy is controlled cannot be overlooked.

Mistakes of course cannot always be avoided, and in the case of Netivei Neft need not have aroused particular public attention. What turned this case into a public affair was the realization that nobody has been held responsible, that everyone concerned is trying to avoid handling that hot potato. While a storm is blown against N.N.'s general manager, the company's board of directors is keeping mum, and the authorities allegedly in charge of the economy's oil sector say they have been kept in the dark. The danger implied in such a situation evidently goes further than any mismanagement now alleged to have been unearthed, for it is the essence of confidence in public control which is involved. Mr. M. Friedman may, or may not, have been blameless, but he cannot be treated like a feudal chief with a fief allotted for him as a personal trust. He is expected to act as a public servant, which obviously involves a certain chain of command and of specific responsibilities, none of which has been invoked to date.

There are valid reasons for not publishing information concerning Israel's oil trade. But the respective companies must therefore report to, and be supervised by, trustees of the public appointed by the administration. The public need not be informed of details of business decisions, perhaps not even about business results and balance sheets, but they must be sure that effective control of the management on the spot is exercised indirectly on their behalf.

This is important not only in view of the vast scope of interests involved, but also owing to their complexity and the involvement of public and private interests. Mr. Friedman's case may have been an extreme one, but bigger amounts are involved regularly in the import and refining of crude oil, and in distribution of refined products, by the private oil trading companies backed by financial agreements with the Treasury, which often leave considerable leeway for excess profits as was disclosed by the State Controller in his 1969 report.

Another report of the State Controller criticized the Haifa Refineries for delegating excessive powers to the general manager, with the company's board meeting very infrequently. That was several years ago, while the company was still completely in State ownership. The situation may — or may not — have changed in the meantime, in particular since one quarter of the shares was sold to the Israel Corporation. But the public would like to be more confident in this respect, and not to have to rely on hearsay.

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In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Witkon, Many and Kahn.
Mazid Machtawi & Others, Appellants, v. Eilat Pipe Line Ltd., Respondent (C.A. 566/70).

The Jerusalem Post
LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1971

Hours spent sleeping on premises not "hours of work"

The Supreme Court unanimously dismissed an appeal and allowed by majority decision, a cross appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on August 7, 1970 (in C.A. 643/68).

The main question at issue in the Magistrate's and District Courts was whether the appellants, who were employed as watchmen by the respondent, were entitled to overtime pay for the hours they were required to be on the premises but were not required to be on duty (and could, in fact, sleep if they so wished).

The Magistrate's Court found that they were not entitled to overtime pay as the time during which they were merely on call did not come within the definition of "hours of work," but the District Court held by majority decision that they were entitled to overtime pay in principle, but had waived their rights to this pay for part of their period of employment.

The watchmen appealed against the latter part of this decision and the company cross-appealed against the majority ruling that the hours during which the watchmen were available on the premises but were not engaged on active guard duty should be considered as "hours of work."

Section 1 of the Hours of Work and Rest Law, 1951, defines "hours of work" as: "The period during which an employee is available for work, including short breaks allowed to an employee for rest and fresh air."

Mr. E. Harari appeared for the appellants (the watchmen) and Mr. E. Halfon for the respondent (the company).

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the minority opinion of the Supreme Court, considered the appellants' argument that as they had been compelled to be on the premises for 11 consecutive hours, during which time they were on patrol duty for six hours and could be called upon, if necessary, to take up patrol duties or to extinguish fires during the remaining five hours, therefore in accordance with the definition of "hours of work" in section 1 of the Hours of Work and Rest Law they must be deemed to have worked for 11 hours. Noting that a similar question had been raised in C.A. 392/69 (1 P.D. 24/107) he held that he was prepared to accept the rule laid down in that case to the effect that if a worker had to be available at his place of work during certain hours this did not necessarily mean that the hours during which he was compelled to be present at his place of work should for that reason only be deemed to be "hours of work." However, he continued, on the other hand, he did not think it completely illogical to hold that there might be occasions when the hours during which an employee is asleep at his place of work should be deemed to be hours of work, and even over-time. For this would depend entirely on the kind of work and on the conditions of employment (for example, a night nurse or duty doctor might be entitled to sleep in between their duties but this would not derogate from the length of their hours of work). In other words, he continued, each case should be examined on its merits in order to decide whether the hours during which the employee is available at his place of work, in accordnace with his employment contract, but is not actually working, should be deemed to be "hours of work" or not.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Kahn went on to hold, he concurred with the majority opinion in the District Court that the 11 hours which the appellants had spent on the respondent's premises every night were in fact "hours of work," despite the fact that they were on actual guard duty for only six of these hours. But as he also concurred with the District Court that the appellants had waived their rights to overtime pay for a part of their period of employment with the respondent he thought that both the appeal and the cross-appeal should be dismissed.

Justice Witkon

Justice Witkon, with whom Justice Many concurred, held that he had given further consideration to his opinion in C.A. 392/69 and had come to the conclusion that he could find nothing to add to, or subtract from, it, nor any reservations. In other words, he continued, he abided fully by his opinion that the fact that an employee is bound by the terms of his employment to remain on the premises for a certain number of hours does not mean that those particular hours must perforce constitute "hours of work." But, he added, it is obvious that everything depends on the terms of the contract of employment. For if the contract of employment stipulates a certain number of hours of work and during those particular hours it is permissible to read or to knit (as in the case of a nurse on night duty), then the mere act of reading or knitting would not derogate from the number of hours worked. The case under consideration had to be distinguished, however, from the hypothetical case of the night nurse, as the appellants' terms of employment laid down six hours of active guard duty and five hours off duty, but on call on the premises, in case of emergencies. If, however, it were to be held that the hours they were on call should also be deemed to be "hours of work," he continued, this would create an undesirable precedent. For in present-day reality there are numerous occasions when employees are compelled to live at or near their places of work if they wish to hold their jobs, and yet others where employees must be prepared to be on call 24 hours a day... It would be incongruous, however, to hold that such persons put in twenty-four "hours of work" a day.

In his opinion, therefore, concluded Justice Witkon, the cross-appeal should be allowed.

Appeal dismissed unanimously and cross-appeal allowed by majority decision, with IL200 costs.

Judgment given on October 26, 1971.

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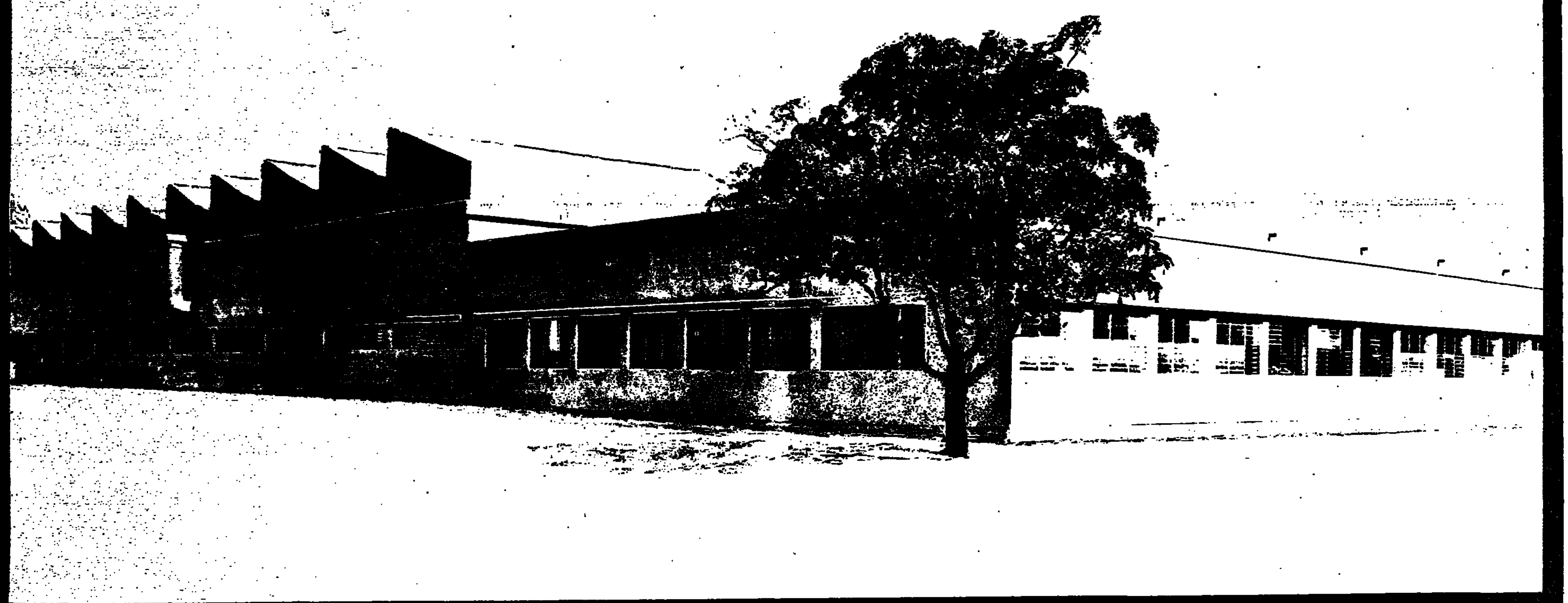

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SHAHAM LEWENSOHN AYLON

Germans and Jews in search of a future

Some Germans say that "25 years are enough" for making atonement to the Jews for the Holocaust. Other Germans and most Jews say that there cannot be "atonement," but that we must, nevertheless, for the sake of the spiritual and political health of all of us, find ways of living together again. The issue was discussed rather noisily in connection with last week's "German Culture Week" organized in Israel by the German Embassy. Ironically, it was the West German writer Günter Grass, outstanding fighter for a new Germany and advocate of the "special attitude" to the Jews and Israel, who bore the brunt of an organized Right-wing Radical attack on "German Culture" and on all Jewish ties with Germany. Here POST reporter ERNIE MEYER tells what happened at Grass' lecture-reading at the Hebrew Unversity last week, and MOSHE KOHN discusses some of the implications of what happened.

By Ernie Meyer

GUNTER Grass' scheduled reading from his as-yet-unpublished book, "The Diary of a Snail," at the Hebrew University last Tuesday night turned into a test of endurance between him, a group of noisy young demonstrators and the audience.

From the moment Mr. Grass entered Canada Hall, he met incessant interruptions and protest by a group of young people consisting mainly of high-school-age members of Betar and the Jewish Defence League, but also a few university-age people and also one or two adults who seemed to be directing the protest. The protest was often quite inept — a young man who took the stage to recite the Kaddish in memory of the Six Million obviously was not at home in the prayer book from which he read. But the demonstrators seemed determined not just to make a point about "German Culture Week" and German-Jewish relations today, but to disrupt the meeting and keep it disrupted. And they nearly succeeded.

Most of the audience of 300 — consisting mainly of middle-aged German Jews — was on Mr. Grass' side. Many of these, but also some of the young members of the audience, including students, engaged in heated argument with the slogan-shouting demonstrators, coming back with slogans like: "What do you know about the Holocaust? We were there! We want to hear Grass!"

The chairman of the evening, Dr. Stephane Moses, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature, was unable to maintain any semblance of order. For the first 15 minutes, Mr. Grass sat in his chair on the platform, getting a running translation of the sloganeering from Prof. Moses. At one point, the latter admonished the demonstrators to consider "what a bad image of the Jews they were giving Mr. Grass."

Grass tries

Finally, Mr. Grass took the microphone and offered to cancel his reading (in German) and instead to discuss things (in English) with the demonstrators and try to answer their questions. This sensible attempt to establish a common language — literally and figuratively — brought applause from the audience but failed to pacify the demonstrators.

The University guards (there was no police) throughout restricted themselves to preventing more than one demonstrator at a time from approaching the platform to shout slogans into the microphone or put questions to Mr. Grass. Only when an egg sailed past Mr. Grass's head and splattered against the blackboard behind him did they swiftly seize the demonstrator — not a student, but a thirtyish American immigrant of some years who is often seen where there is such trouble — and carry him out of the hall.

When he could get a word in, Mr. Grass said: "I am used to this kind of demonstration from my political activity among students in Germany... I understand you. Any German coming to Israel must accept protest as a part of it... But in Germany I know how to respond. Here I am a guest and don't know quite what to do except what I came to do — read from my book, in which I deal with the problem. If you have heard of the word tolerance, please use it: we need it from both sides. I need argument, not violence."

At this point, after the demonstration had been going on for nearly an hour, Mr. Grass appealed for help to Mayor Teddy Kollek, who was in the audience. Mr. Kollek took the microphone and told the demonstrators, in Hebrew: "Your argument is not with Gunter Grass. I suggest you demonstrate in front of City Hall, or before my house."

The turmoil continued at a higher pitch.

When Mr. Grass was able to speak again, he said: "Culture can't be shouted about — it must be talked about. What is going on here tonight looks normal to me. Israel is a special country, but not one full of angels only. But I'll have to go if the minority rules here... (loud protest from the audience). Those who resisted in Germany were a minority, but they were there. Perhaps it was my luck to have been born in 1927, to be too young to have been a Nazi. I have many friends, a few years older than I, who believed in the stupid German propaganda.

"I've had a lot of epithets thrown at me during my campaigning. Once I was even called Zionist — and here I am called 'Nazi'... It is not true that there is an anti-Semitic movement in Germany... I am against West Germany sending arms to Israel or any other country. I also don't approve of Israel sending military advisers to Uganda and engaging in the game of *putsch* in Africa — especially after the marvellous things your people have done there, which I have seen with my own eyes... Chancellor Brandt has said that the relationship between Germany and Israel cannot be normal for many years."

The demonstrators interrupted again and again, shouting slogans and singing ghetto and partisan songs. About 90 minutes after the beginning of the meeting a grey-haired woman walked to the platform and took the microphone. In steady, dignified tones, in American English, she reminded the students that she had listened to their questions, and now expected them to listen to her. The voice of a seasoned teacher and campaigner. In fact, the speaker, who finally, somehow, succeeded in bringing the demonstrators to order, was Dr. Sara Feder, former Professor of Sociology at the University of Missouri, past President of the Pioneer Women (Labour Zionist) of America, now living in Jerusalem where she teaches at the American College.

When Dr. Feder finished, Mr. Grass began his reading, which he completed, only towards the end having to raise his voice a little in order to be heard over some humming and singing by the demonstrators.

By Moshe Kohn

MR. Grass, in private conversations and in public, has scorned objections to this designation, saying, on the one hand, that it makes no difference what one calls it, and on the other hand that the scheduled events are part of German culture, that he himself is a product and part of German culture, that German culture has its good and its bad aspects (despite his objection to some of us differentiating between "good" and "bad" Germans, which, he says, "is not a useful differentiation"). Unfortunately, history seems to show that so far no other aspect of "German culture" achieved such massive national consensus and expression as the desire to rule the world and to rid Germany of the Jews — whether by herding them all back into ghettos, banishing them to the eastern border areas or existing or future German colonies far away (suggested by a wide range of German philosophers, writers, artists, Bible scholars, doctors, etc.), or simply declaring them to be vermin and exterminating them (it was Paul Bötticher de la Garde (1827-1891) who called the Jews "usurious vermin" and wrote: "With trichinae and bacilli one does not negotiate, nor are trichinae and bacilli subjected to education; they are exterminated as quickly and as thoroughly as possible." La Garde was widely read in his own day, was the spiritual mentor of the Germanism movements afterwards, and the above quotation was included in an anthology of his writings that was required reading for German troops in 1944).

I have long been in favour of cultural, social, political and other relations between the German Federal Republic (and its people) and Israel. Not because I have forgiven and forgotten. But because I have believed and believe that the main thrust of the West German polity and society has been towards what they have called in a typical German neologism, *Vergangenheitsbewältigung* ("overcoming" the past, and this by making restitution and atonement). This has been true of both the Christian Democratic regime that ruled West Germany from the period after World War II and the Social Democratic regime that came to power two years ago — and it does not really matter right now that for some of them this has not been a deeply felt moral-ideological question, but a matter of opportunism.

Not that this means that we are ready to declare that Germany has fully atoned or ever can and will do so. Men like Chancellor Willy Brandt and Grass have suggested that this will perhaps never be possible. It does mean that we should have given long ago, and certainly ought today to give, full moral support and credit to men like Konrad Adenauer, Gustav Heinemann, Brandt and Grass who — each in his own sphere and in his own way — have been leading this struggle for a new Germany and a new world.

It was only in 1966 that Israel established diplomatic relations with the German Federal Republic, and it took more than another five years before it was decided to hold an openly announced "German Culture Week" in Israel. In the intervening years, there had been a number of German cultural events in Israel — Grass himself was here in March, 1967 for a series of readings and lectures; Heinrich Böll; various other West German writers, intellectuals, performers; a West Berlin political cabaret; the Stuttgart Ballet; one or two art exhibitions — but nearly always as it were quietly, "unofficially," that is, without the patronage of any official Israel institution or personage. Occasionally there were protests, usually quiet ones.

Atonement efforts

Meanwhile, too, even before diplomatic relations had been established, various German student, religious and youth groups — notably the B.D.I.S. (Federation of Germany-Israel Study Groups) and Aktion Sühnezeichen (Mission Atonement) — were sending individuals and groups to Israel to engage in various constructive projects, to hold discussions of the problem and seek to establish ties with counterparts here that would strengthen their hands in their struggle at home for a new Germany. These groups, too, even though their members had not yet been born, or were infants at most, when the war ended, and even though their social and political activity — in Germany and in relation to the Jews and Israel — brought many of them into open conflict with, and sometimes total alienation from, their own guilt-ridden fathers, received precious little encouragement and a great deal of discouragement here. Every neo-Nazi utterance in West Germany was held to be their personal responsibility — even though what they were doing at home was precisely fighting neo-Nazi and other anti-democratic manifestations, not for our benefit but for their own.

But having decided to hold a "German Cultural Week" here — after being badly advised, or without having sought or accepted any advice at all — the organizers might have preceded or begun it with some public discussion on the subject of German-Jewish relations. For this purpose they should have brought several English-speaking Germans (Grass himself would have done excellently). For a "German Culture Week" in Israel, under any rubric, is of little value for the future if everything is going to be said in German to be heard almost exclusively by ageing German Jews and by a very few younger German-speaking people — as was the case at Grass' appearances in Jerusalem and Haifa, and the Schiller Theatre's performance in Jerusalem, at least.

Instead, the German Embassy published advertisements saying that the week was being sponsored by the Embassy together with this Municipality and that Mayor. As should have been expected, there followed several protest declarations by organizations of survivors and anti-Nazi fighters and political groups. The Foreign Ministry disclaimed any part whatever in the planning. A Parliamentary Question in the Knesset was answered not by a senior Cabinet Minister but by a Knesset Member, the Coalition Whip.

Much of what followed was an inevitable result of all this. Günter Grass, whose credentials as a fighter — in his writing, lecturing and political campaigning — for decency and democracy in his country are impeccable, came to the Hebrew University last Tuesday evening to read a section of his last work, "From the Diary of a Snail." The result was organized chaos. The chairman of the event, Dr. Moses, made a few futile attempts to restore order. His appeal to the demonstrators to desist because of the bad image they were giving the Jews was not only futile, but also distasteful.

The wisest statements of the evening were made by Grass who also made a few debatable statements of a political nature. He repeated what he said during his 1967 visit, and what he has said again and again: Germans must know, especially when they come to Israel, that protest is and will for some time yet — perhaps forever — remain a part of their dialogue with Jews.

Grass in his own campaigning in Germany has experienced every kind of protest, including the kind of protest he faced last Tuesday night, and, as he showed again, he knows what it is and knows how to handle it. To be sure, this kind of noisy and demagogic protest is ultimately dangerous and self-defeating. But in view of the earlier official conduct over "German Culture Week," it was inevitable that protest should be left to the demagogues. The Hebrew University professor erred, and insulted everybody present, when he privately suggested to Grass that the meeting be cancelled, and that, instead, Grass meet privately for a discussion with a few select individuals. Grass rightly refused to be a partner to this — saying that the *University* could, if it wished, cancel the meeting.

Much of the audience including some of the young people, came to Grass' support by shouting slogans back at the protesters. But they used mainly what I believe is the unacceptable argument that the protesters are disqualified because of their age — that they were not in Germany on *Kristallnacht*, or were not in the camps — and that *they*, those who *were* in Germany on *Kristallnacht*, wished to hear Grass.

And finally hear him we did, because of the way Grass conducted himself, and because of some mysterious spell the words and personality of Dr. Sarah Feder cast upon the demonstrators. After she had mounted the stage and made her remarks, the protesters turned decorous and Grass read what he had come to read.

Teddy Kollek

But one more person did not show the *Zivilkourage* for which he is famous (even if he is not always famous for his tact). This is Mayor Teddy Kollek. He was in the audience, sitting back in a centre row to the side, while the protestors made their noise, Grass sought to argue with them, and the presiding professor fidgeted. After a while, Mr. Grass suggested that "maybe Mr. Kollek would like to come up and say something" to the protesters. Mr. Kollek did get up and said that they should not be demonstrating against Mr. Grass, but that they could, if they wished, go and demonstrate outside City Hall, or outside his own home, etc. Mr. Kollek was Mr. Grass' host that day — whether as Mayor, or as Municipality, or as just plain Teddy Kollek, it does not matter: he was his host at lunch, and after the Hebrew University event he was his host at a reception at the Kollek home. Mr. Kollek need not have waited for Mr. Grass to invite him up on the stage.

MOADON HAOLEH, JERUSALEM

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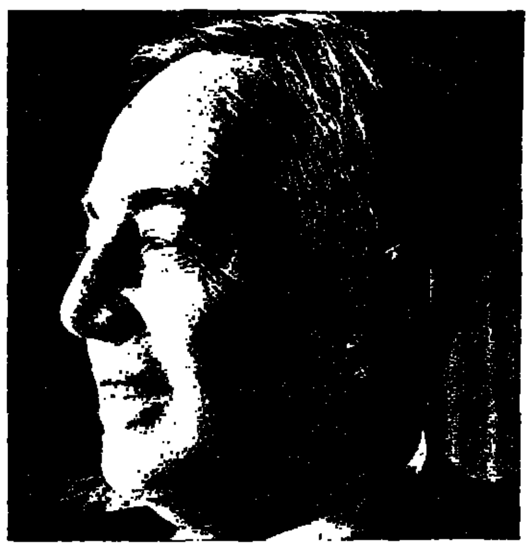
WELCOME OPERATION ISRAEL No. 2

By LOUIS A. PINCUS

Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive



ON behalf of the Jewish Agency for Israel, I am happy to welcome the United Jewish Appeal's Operation Israel No. 2.

This past year has been one of historic significance in terms of solidification of the entire Jewish people around Israel. The struggle of Soviet Jewry, indeed the courage and fortitude of our brothers under oppression in both the Soviet Union and Arab states, has played an enormously important part in helping us to strengthen and define our purposes. The reconstitution of the Jewish Agency and its far-reaching ramifications strengthens the Jews of the free world in terms of responsibility and cooperation far beyond any formal agreement.

We will need to draw heavily on these sources of strength during the coming year, for despite the fact that we have brought more than 150,000 new immigrants to Israel since the Six Day War, the rate is increasing and we must be ready for every opportunity whenever it arises. Despite the magnificent achievements we have registered in housing and settlement, in education, in health and welfare services, we have much to do. For the task of unceasing vigilance in a no war, no peace atmosphere and the rising costs of the defence burden, make it imperative that we rise to the ever-increasing responsibility of meeting the human needs of the people of Israel. The period has long since passed when the Israeli taxpayer could help meet these costs.

This is a heavy yoke of responsibility, and it is up to you to understand the nature and dimension of these needs in the light of the situation that confronts Israel's people today. It is up to you to interpret these needs to the members of your home communities, and to emphasize your interpretation with your commitment.

That you have accepted this yoke of responsibility bears us *no small* measure of comfort, and underlines your unwavering devotion to the people of Israel. That you have joined us in our struggle means simply that we *shall* face it as a united Jewish people.

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NOTICE TO EXPORTERS

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Lengthy dispute over fair alternative housing

Bulge in Sderot Ben-Zvi

By GEORGE LEONOF

MOST Jerusalem road maps optimistically show Sderot Hanassi Ben-Zvi as a wide and reasonably straight thoroughfare linking Rehov Ruppin and Sderot Yehuda Halevi. They do not show the bulge in its midriff, where a two-storey stone house, perched haughtily on a low mound, demands abeyance in the form of an annoying zig-zag from the otherwise fast-moving traffic.

The two-storey stone house that is "the bulge in the "midriff" of Jerusalem's Sderot Ben-Zvi.

The tenants of the house, two families each occupying an entire floor, have so far declined all proposals by the Municipality of alternative housing or money with which to acquire it. They claim that none of the accommodation offered constitutes the "suitable and equivalent" alternatives provided for by law, and that the sums of money offered are inadequate for the purpose.

Some ten sittings of the Municipal Court, to which the dispute was referred by the City's Properties Section, have produced no solution. A fresh hearing is set for November 24, when Judge Baker will be asked to consider whether the tenants should be made to accept the increased compensation being offered for their properties.

More than two years have elapsed since the tribunal was first called on to rule how much the public interest should pay for public property in its way, and specifically — what, in this instance, constitutes suitable compensation. Yitzhak Kalay, head of the municipal properties section, says it would be a "crime" to dig into public funds to the extent demanded by the tenants, the Seri and Kara families. Jerusalem-born Yosef Seri, his wife, son and two daughters occupy the three rooms of the upper floor (an elder, married son lives apart). Mr. Seri, secretary of the Histadrut's building workers union, denies he is "holding out" for IL250,000 but suggests "this is about what suitable alternative accommodation would cost today"

On the lower floor, a retired building worker, his wife and three children live in what is in effect a two-roomed flat. Now 66, he has spent half a century in Jerusalem, most of it in the present house, which he himself built on what were then the city's outskirts. Unlike Mr. Seri, who had searched for alternative housing, Mr. Kara refuses to hunt for a new home. He says the law provides that the authorities concerned provide him with suitable accommodation, and he will not budge until they do.

The latest offers to the tenants, made last September, are about double those originally proposed. The Seri family would get IL150,000 and the Karas IL90,000. At current prices, these sums will not go far so long as they insist on continuing to share a two-family detached house, in similar condition and with an equivalent land area.

Besides their three airy, high-ceilinged rooms (3.3m.), fully tiled kitchen and bathroom, the Seri family have a large paved patio and a garden — all in all covering some 250 square metres. Below, the two rooms, yard and garden cover 200 square metres.

Both tenants claim that they are flexible concerning the district in which they are offered housing, though it should be no worse than their present environment. The house, backed by Nahlat Ahim, has no neighbours on either side, but across the road, between them and Knesset-topped Givat Ram, is the spacious Sacher garden.

It was not always like that, they admit. There had been an odiferous open sewer across the road, followed by a long period of noise and dust of groundwork as the garden was being excavated and laid out. "Now that is has become a pleasant neighbourhood, we are being asked to move out into an apartment building."

Mr. Seri says he appreciates the requirements of public interest, and had shown all the goodwill that could be expected of him. He has had three brokers helping him search for a house, and had himself taken a week's leave to look for one. He had gone to the expense of consulting an engineer, an assessor, and of course, a lawyer. Before the City's bid was raised to IL150,000, he had found an acceptable 3-room detached house in Beit Hakerem, which was available for IL120,000. The municipality told him to "forget about Beit Hakerem." The nearest thing a broker could offer was a two-family house in Gaza Road, built of concrete and in a worse condition that his own. It was going for over IL230,000. Another broker found a 3-room house 50 years old in Rehavia's Rehov Ibn Ezra. The grounds were somewhat larger, but so was the price — IL250,000.

Both complain that press reports of their dispute have distorted their position and exposed them to ridicule. Mr. Kara says that some friends accuse him of wanting to hold up the City for IL1.5m. Mr. Seri says that Mayor Teddy Kollek had once from a public forum denounced his stand as "extortion."

Police intervention was necessary several times when the tenants physically obstructed road builders from blasting and drilling operations near the house. The Municipality said the work was necessary to lay a detour around the building. Mr. Seri says he was afraid that the explosions and heavy machinery could damage the building's foundations. "Then they could simply declare it unfit for habitation and have it condemned," he adds.

On the advice of the police, the tenants referred the matter to the Labour Ministry. One of the Ministry's safety engineers, Tiberius Vertes, ruled that the blasting could, in fact, damage the house, and that excavation with pneumatic equipment could proceed not nearer than two metres from the property.

Mr. Seri claims that the detour will cost the City another IL50,000 in public funds, although the Municipal Engineering Department calls the estimate exaggerated.

Both the Seri and Kara families appear firmly to believe that the law is on their side. The Municipal Properties Section says that if the law indeed supports "unreasonable" forays into public funds in such cases of compensation, then it should be changed — and the sooner the better. But in the light of past experience, speedy legislation is unlikely, and the City's legal experts apparently are placing their main hopes on a favourable turn at the municipal court hearing next week.

Hit-run driver off roads for life

HAIFA. — A young man was on Friday sentenced to a year in jail and barred from receiving a driver's licence for life for hit-and-run driving in a stolen car while under the influence of drugs.

Shimon Mizrachi, 21, admitted before Chief Magistrate Mrs. M. Verlinsky that on the night of October 7 he was driving a commercial vehicle without being in possession of a driver's licence or insurance and while under the influence of hashish. Driving at excessive speed and in an erratic manner, he hit a bicycle rider, Isaac Friedman.

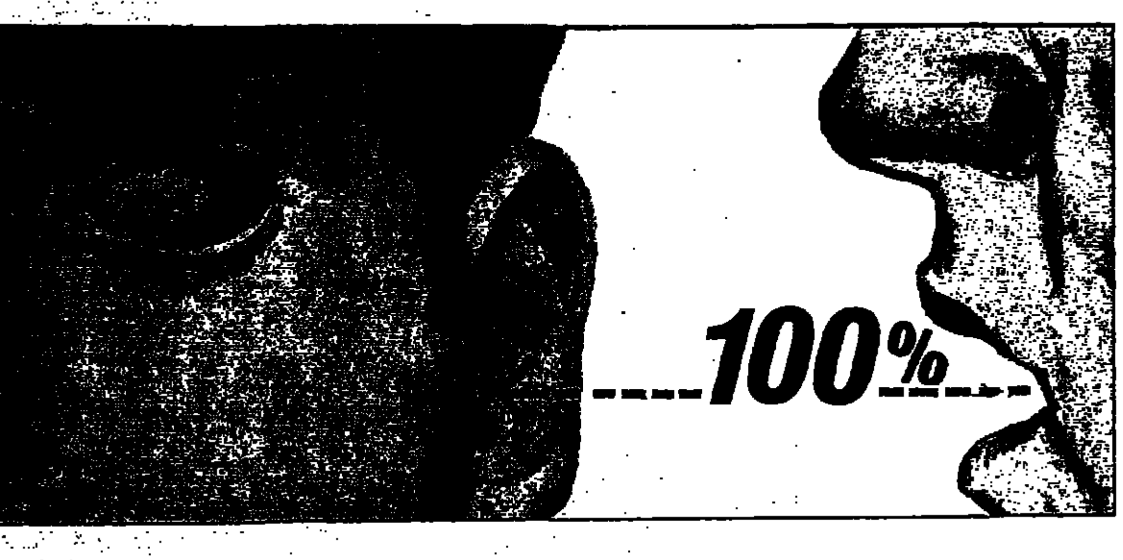
Mizrachi raced on without offering his victim help. Later on he collided with a car and damaged it and his own vehicle. He left the scene of that accident too.

Police established the fact that Mizrachi had been smoking hashish through laboratory tests of his finger prints. *(Itim)*

Body of missing fisherman found

TEL AVIV. — The body of a 34-year-old fisherman reported missing early last week was washed ashore near the port here on Friday. The fisherman, Eliyahu Mizrahi from the Yemenite quarter, was reported missing after his boat was swamped by a huge wave off the Reading IV power station.

His partner, Yitzhak Menachem, 23, managed to swim to a nearby trawler, but extensive searches failed to locate Mizrahi. *(Itim)*



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Readers' letters

GIFT PARCEL EXEMPTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Occasionally, I have to apply to the local customs office for a remission, part or complete, of duty charged on a parcel. Over the years, the same spectacle confronts me: queues of students, soldiers, new immigrants, returning residents, all patiently waiting for the courteous, almost apologetic official to trace the duty invoice and write a cancellation or remission in duplicate. Usually, the sums involved are tiny — anything from 75 agorot to several pounds. Most do not involve more than IL10 or 20, which may have been a tidy sum in Mandatory days, but I venture to state, hardly covering the cost of dealing with it today, considering that every incoming parcel must be examined, an invoice written out by customs, forwarded to the postal authorities who have extra paperwork, loss of working hours, employment of extra staff, not to speak of the annoyance caused. Is it really worth it in terms of actual income? Surely, it would be more sensible to free completely all personal parcels not involving more than IL20 duty and simply sample parcels at random to prevent smuggling? The duty rate could be raised punitively for large amounts and possibly simplified into one or two categories, instead of the mystifying and variegated calculations of today.

ARYEH NEWMAN
Jerusalem, October 5.

The Department of Internal Revenue of the Ministry of Finance replies:

Under existing regulations, gift parcels are exempt from customs if the total sum, including customs and purchase tax on the package, does not exceed IL5. The Customs Department is now studying the possibility of increasing this sum without affecting the defence of local industry or enabling the misuse of this regulation for the import of commercial goods on which full taxes must be paid.

We would like to draw Mr. Newman's attention to the fact that even now, gift parcels are only checked on a sample basis. This check is essential, since an overall abrogation is liable to lead to the misuse of these packages for commercial purposes (as has already happened in the past). Therefore, even if we do increase the amount of the exemption, it will not change the general situaton, since we will have to go on sample-checking parcels.

DAVID BAR HAIM
Public Relations Officer
Jerusalem, November 5.

PRAISE FOR POLICEWOMEN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I've got to hand it to the Israeli Police Department for the fine manner in which they turn out their policewomen. Not only are they excellently trained in the various tasks required of them on a rigorous daily basis, but I have found them to be most cordial in civilian affairs. They meet the situation at hand with coolness and top efficiency and impress me with the authority they command and represent. The Israeli policewoman is to be congratulated.

SID GRUBER
Givatayim, November 10.

NO CUTS IN DEFENCE BUDGET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is a sign of the state of Israel's society that the Knesset is discussing a cut in the defence budget. A few years ago, nobody would even dare suggest such a thing. Let us not forget that the army is our shield, not against defeat, but extermination, and the fate of Israel depends on our soldiers. Our soldiers are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. Can we do less? Let us make any sacrifice in order that they may obtain the best weapons and training possible.

N. BULLOCK
Haifa, November 9.

German culture and money

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Let's do away with hypocrisy and be honest with ourselves! For years we have indulged in all forms of German comfort such as Volkswagens, every sort of electrical appliances, magazines, some of them on a very low standard; the setting up of German industry with German money and, of course, the money itself, without even a murmur of protest. If we can stand all that, we shall surely survive a bit of German art.

I find it hard to believe that the Government, which is now scolding the mayors of the three main cities involved in the German Culture Week, had no notion of the matter beforehand. If so, it should stick to its mayors and not issue denials. After all, it is the Government which maintains diplomatic relations with Germany.

While duly respecting the justified emotions of the genuine victims of Nazism, one can only find the conduct of the fanatical and uniformed Betar youths intolerable. In their stupidity and ignorance.

EVA BASNIZKI
Beit Nakofa, November 10.

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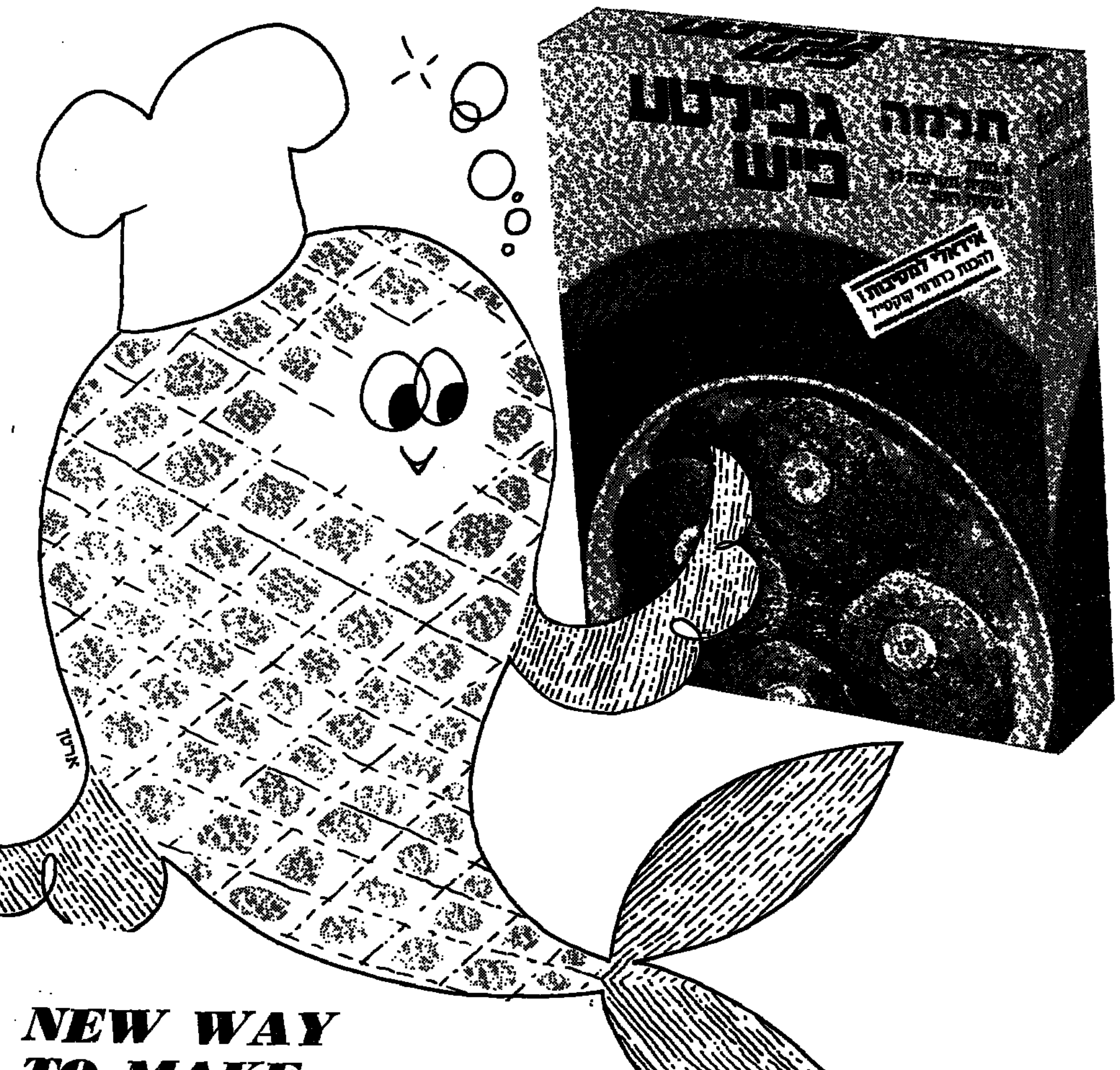
DAVID YACHIN
Deputy-Director, Licensing Department



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Axel Springer attacks Brandt

Berlin a pawn in Soviet power struggle

West German press magnate Axel Springer, who in less than 20 years built in post-war Germany one of the world's biggest newspaper empires, is one of the most outspoken critics of Chancellor Willy Brandt's "Ostpolitik." He believes that, if the Moscow and Warsaw treaties and the Berlin agreement become effective, and if the Soviets reach their goal at a European Security Conference, the U.S.S.R. would become the dominant power over all of Europe. As publisher of West Germany's mass-circulation "Bild Zeitung," as well as "Die Welt" and a number of other papers and magazines, Axel Springer has often been accused by the Social Democrats of inciting the Germans to a new upsurge of nationalism. His staunch support of Israel has often met with *criticism on the part of West Germany's left circles.* Springer's political position is outlined here in excerpts from a speech to the National Press Club in Washington on October 26.

THERE are four basic principles to which all journalists of our newspapers are bound.

1) Reunification of Germany in freedom. - if possible within the framework of a United Europe.

2) Reconciliation between Jews and Germans, which includes strong support for the life-rights of the people of Israel.

3) Rejection of any kind of political dictatorship.

4) Defence of the free market economy with social responsibility.

I believe we are witnessing today not the beginning of a Berlin solution, as many want us to believe, but the beginnings of a new future Berlin crisis different from earlier ones.

It *is not a matter* of accident that people are leaving Berlin these days in great numbers. The census officials of the city are alarmed. Many more Berliners, they say, have left the city in the past months than those who left even after the building of the Wall (in 1961).

It seems that especially Willy Brandt, the former Mayor of Berlin and present German Chancellor, never got over the shock caused by Western inaction in face of the Wall. It may be that the seeds for his new dangerous policy towards the East were already laid on this fateful August 13, 1961.

During a recent discussion in the Bonn parliament, Herbert Wehner, the strong man in the S.P.D., said: "We must not forget that this Wall was accepted, even though with protest, by those who solemnly signed with us mutually binding treaties: — meaning the Western powers.

Brandt underlined *this statement* by almost jumping from his seat and three times in a row nodding his head in approval.

West Berlin, by the way, is not a small enclave. It covers an area in which you could put the cities of Munich, plus Frankfurt, plus Duesseldorf, plus a large hunk of Hamburg too.

A few years ago Willy Brandt said: "Berlin exists for the vision, some day once again to be the capital of a free and united people. The note of alarm from Berlin will continue to exist, even if people elsewhere should get tired."

The Chancellor said . . .

Let me add two other quotes from earlier speeches of the present German Chancellor:

"We must get used to the fact that Russia insists on treating and denouncing Berlin as an alleged focus of danger, a cancer, as they say, a fuse in the powder barrel, a foreign body. But behind the Soviet demand for a treaty with the two forms of state on German soil there is not merely the — understandable — desire on the Soviet part to pocket Berlin, immediately or bit by bit; there is also the idea of globally fixing the results of World War II as the Soviet Union sees them."

Nobody could have put it more clearly. Nor this: "For anyone who put up with the partition of Germany, Berlin would become unnecessary. Berlin upsets the all too comfortable concepts. For it is clear that that miserable Soviet satellite regime which is neither German, nor democratic, nor a republic, cannot be consolidated as long as the reddening evening skies over the free part of Berlin light up the hopes of men on the other side of the Wall."

Willy Brandt spoke like this for many, many years. But in the past two years something almost unthinkable has happened in Germany: After the last federal election campaign in 1969, during which no political party mentioned that a totally new foreign policy was planned, the traditional, generally accepted, common political basis of all three democratic parties in the Bonn parliament *vis-a-vis* the communists broke apart. (As an aside, let me add, that this is reported by a man who in past elections has given his vote to every one of these parties, *as* the occasions demanded.)

Some politicians in Germany never stop arguing behind closed *doors that the United States is preparing* withdrawal from Europe, and that therefore Germany must make arrangements with the Soviets. This *German flirting with the communists* in turn strenghtens the hand of those in America who want to pull back the troops. And this *again gives new arguments to the* proponents of the German *Ostpolitik.* This goes on and on — a vicious circle.

When I discuss today here in Washington the trends of the present West German policies towards Communist Europe, I do so, because I *feel and fear that* by these policies, the whole West is endangered. If this goes on unchanged, the result will not be a peaceful, prosperous, quiet, united Europe, which is a partner of the U.S. The result will be rather a Europe whose total resources would be at the disposal of the Soviet Union.

I know others are less alarmed and believe once again in "peace in our time."

Who is right? Those who believe that the Soviets have changed their aims and that we can trust them? Or those who, while admitting that *the Soviets have at times modified* their methods, are convinced that their aims are the same?

Russian arming

I belong to the latter group, and with good reasons. We in the West focus our eyes on measures of disarmament, arms limitations, manpower cuts, etc. The Soviets however give only lip service to such intentions, and at the same time build up their armed forces. They rearm in such a way and with such speed, that soon they may be the world's number one military power.

This, by the way, is not only the opinion of a disillusioned publisher from Berlin, it has been confirmed to me by top intelligence officers from my own country as well as from yours, from Britain, from Switzerland and from Israel.

What *is to* be done?

Maybe the question to be answered is a very simple one: Will we see in the last third of our century a *pax americana* or a *pax sovietica?*

One excludes the other. *Pax americana* would mean continued hope for all mankind; *pax sovietica,* new Dark Ages in our times.

You, our American friends, after your victory in 1945, had the wisdom to help rebuild the destroyed countries of Europe, including my own, your former enemy. This is never forgotten.

When shortly after the war the Soviet Union resumed its aggressive policies, you brought together worldwide alliances. Especially in Europe, they stopped the aims of the communists and allowed the countries protected by the Nato shield to live through years of unheard-of prosperity and growth.

The question, as I said, is: Do we want *to work for this pax americana,* or are we willing to let the other side win?

These are the only alternatives — *a compromise* is not possible. Even *the Soviet term for international* compromise — peaceful co-existence — does not *mean* cooperation, but continuation of the confrontation on *other levels.*

Aggression and peaceful co-existence, disarmament talks and rapid build-up of the armed forces, subversion and cooperation, there negotiations and trade war — all these and many other seeming opposites are for the Soviets only two different sides of one coin. As long as we refuse to realize this, we are in great danger.

In this worldwide gamble for final victory by the communists, Berlin is one of the most important pawns for the Soviet Union.

The Soviets still quote Lenin who said: "Whoever controls Berlin will rule Germany, and whoever controls Germany rules Europe."

Up to this time, in the struggle for Berlin, the communists have not won. The blockade in 1948, the Krushchev ultimatum in 1958, the Wall in 1961, the constant intimidations and the shootings — all were a combination of naked power and blackmail. But they did not succeed.

Should the Soviets and their friends now obtain by sweet talk what they failed to get by threats.

Sweet talk? What am I saying? In the Berlin agreement of the third of September of this year, the four powers condemned the use of force. But of course we continue to hear the shots and also the cries of those who try to flee from the East. Their number has even increased.

Soviet concessions

What was really gained by the West in this agreement? I know the Western representatives invested immense good will and the greatest efforts. But the so-called concessions from the Russians are all self-understood and accepted among decent nations.

Travel simplified from and to West Berlin. Visits by West Berliners to East Berlin and East Germany, of course *not* vice versa. All this is emotionally important to individuals, but politically unimportant.

The West, however, conceded important political ground.

For instance, it diminished the influence of the Federal Republic in West Berlin by accepting that no sessions of the Bonn parliament nor the Congress, which elects the Federal President, may take place in West Berlin.

On the other hand, the situation in East Berlin was not even mentioned, where, contrary to earlier agreements, the East German regime has installed *all* its govern*mental offices and its mock parliament,* not even to speak of the East German troops, which are stationed there. No West German soldier may — of course — enter West Berlin.

Completely incredible is the concession to establish a Soviet consulate general in West Berlin, a concession obviously granted upon German urging. The Berliners already call this the future home of all the spies who were kicked out of Britain recently.

You may be interested to hear how a member of the Western negotiation team sees the future of this institution. He said:

"At first the Soviets will do nothing. But after two years at the latest, they will press for their own *liaison officer at the seat of the* West Berlin government. Then we shall have four-power rule for West Berlin."

The West also gave a deathblow to all hopes for eventual reunification of Berlin and Germany. I mean, of course, reunification in freedom. This new *policy will most* likely bring in its wake international dip*lomatic* recognition for the East German regime. The run has already been started.

This is, of course, not admitted in *such terms by the involved Western* representatives. But these are the facts, and the Soviets and their allies already speak and act accordingly.

Believing that self-determination is a basic political right, I, for one, would have been happier had it been possible to put the Berlin agreement up for a referendum vote to the people of West Berlin. "Berlin exists for the vision some day to be the capital of a free and united people," said Willy Brandt in former times, as I have quoted earlier.

From Truman to Nixon

This has also been the policy of all American Presidents from Harry S. Truman to Richard M. Nixon.

Without this vision, what will Berlin be? To this city, also the aphorism applies: "It shall not live by bread alone."

Are these the words of a German nationalist? Certainly not.

If I speak of reunification, I think mainly of bringing freedom and civil liberties to the Germans in the other part of my city and my country. Reunification on other terms is for me unthinkable.

For a long time I have been content, because at last Germany has found itself on the right side in world politics. It was on the side of the free world, on the side of the United States, on the side of Israel.

The German Chancellor claims that this will continue. But I am not so sure.

What will be the next moves?

The Soviets, and probably also my own government, will press for a speedy accord among the two parts of Germany to fulfill the Berlin agreement. They will also press for a speedy ratification of the Moscow and Warsaw treaties.

Concerning these treaties, a friend of mine, a high official in a country which is also under pressure from the Soviets, asked me recently: "Please explain to me the Russian 'Westpolitik,' which in your country is called German 'Ostpolitik.'"

These treaties, in my mind, are so dangerous, not only because they give away German rights without getting anything back in return, but because they are the first sign of a new "renversement des alliances," reversal of alliances, as Bismarck called it.

And this would most certainly be a catastrophe. Without the alliance of the West, which was built with your help and with America as the leading member, the free world would be doomed.

The next step, according to the Soviet timetable, will be the so-called European Security Conference. Here the *often-told,* long range aim is to find a political and a legal justification for the demand that "all troops return home from foreign soil." This in effect would mean that the Soviet units might retire beyond the new Polish eastern border, and that the American units retire beyond the Atlantic.

The Russians plan to have the European Security Conference by spring 1972. During his visit in the Crimea, near Yalta, Willy Brandt accepted this timetable. Or, so I have been informed.

The Soviets expect that next spring President Nixon will be so involved in the elections that only little energy can be spared by him for other matters. This the Russians hope to exploit.

It appears that the British government has chiefly recognized this situation and tries to, at least postpone *this conference. I hope it succeeds.*

If the Moscow and the Warsaw treaties and the Berlin agreement become effective, and if the Soviets reach their goal at a European Security Conference, Russia would become the dominant power over all of Europe.

However, the majority of Europeans and most certainly the majority of my German countrymen still hope for the *pax americana.* In a recent poll, 79 per cent of all West Germans considered continued friendship with the U.S. as the most important foreign policy issue.

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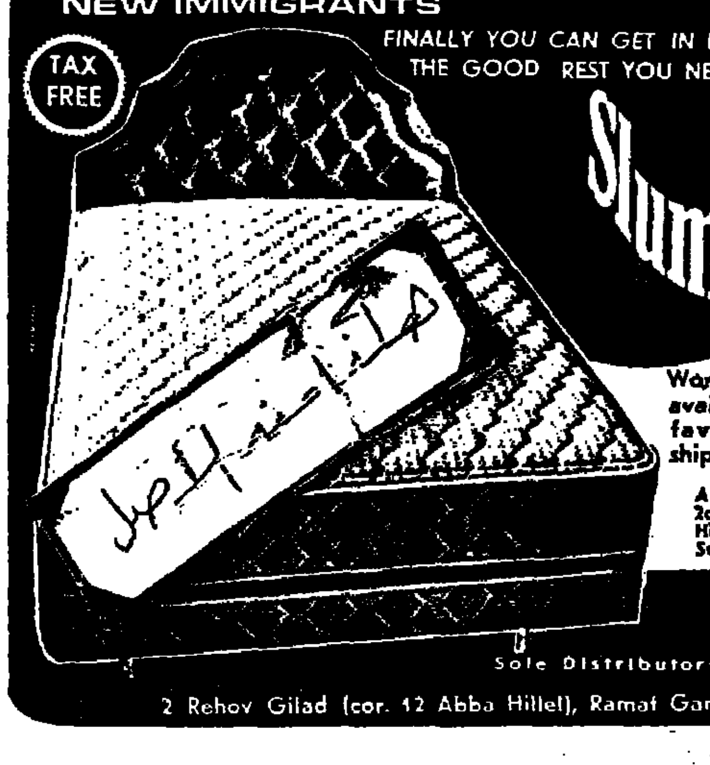

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Neglected, rightly so

The "Ardito" Woodwind Quintet, (Tel Aviv, Z.O.A. House, November 11). Danzi: Quintet; Elsma: "Fontemara"; Hindemith: "Kleine Kammermusik" of 24 No. 2; Esher: Quintetto a fiati; Onslow: Quintet.

WOODWIND quintets have long been the step-children of chamber music. The repertoire for this combination has always been extremely scarce and many works written in the 18th and 19th centuries were of mediocre quality. In the last decades, however, there has been a marked change and many contemporary composers have taken a lively interest in this combination.

The two works chosen for this evening from the old repertoire, the Danzi and the Onslow quintets, were both so poor in invention and musical imagination that one seriously had to question their performance. On the other hand, two of the three modern works were highly rewarding: Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik" and Elsma's "Fontemara." Hindemith's work is a charming piece, from the beginning to the end and the ensemble gave it a spirited, almost amusing performance. In the Danzi piece the group's sonority impressed me as being still a little too heavy and strained. However, in the Hindemith their sound became light and transparent. Highly interesting was also the Elsma piece. Elsma integrates human speech into the musical texture. Sentences, words, syllables and various sounds and effects are included in order to extend the acoustical range. These should be taken only for the acoustical information they carry and not for their symbolic meaning. With this piece the ensemble easily demonstrated its technical virtuosity and imaginative musical approach. The Ardito Quintet is a keen young group whose flute, horn and reeds stand up to all pressures, demands and problems.

The remaining contemporary piece by Esher, however, was disappointing in its monotony and although one was intrigued from time to time by its quiet meditative mood, the piece as a whole has very little to offer.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

* * *

Music at Ein Karem: Uri Shoham, flute; David Chen, violin; Hanoch Greenfield, piano (Targ Music Centre, Ein Karem — November 11). Handel: Trio Sonatas; Schubert: Variations on "Ihr Bluemlein alle," for Flute and Piano; Schubert: Moment Musical; Impromptu — for Piano; Rondeau Brilliant, opus 70, for Violin and Piano.

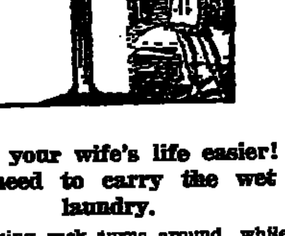
THE programme was well put together and the large audience receptive and appreciative.

Uri Shoham seemed a little short of breath, probably because of his recent illness, and the piano was too loud and heavy throughout. In addition, the violin's rather thin and sharp tone did not mix too well with the other instruments.

The two Trio Sonatas by Handel were obviously written for two solo instruments of the same kind. Thus, the flute and the violin which do not possess similar sound characteristics were not suitable. The pianist's preference for Schubert did not seem to be borne out by any special aptitude for this sort of music and Greenfield's endeavours did not produce Schubert's characteristic singing and lyrical qualities. His playing is exact and correct in all details but is rather short of that musical quality which makes for an elevating listening experience.

The Rondeau Brilliant, for Violin and Piano, is a pretty long-winded piece which, in this presentation, remained far too pedantic to answer the needs of a lively and elastic interpretation. But, if one goes to a concert of this kind in order to have a pleasant time, the evening's programme and its performances fulfilled expectations.

YOHANAN BOEHM



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Cuban Premier Fidel Castro falls in an impromptu basketball game on Saturday at a nitrate mining camp in Northern Chile's Atacama desert. (AP)

U.S. wins golf crown

SPORTS ABROAD

by JOHN WOSNER

THE U.S. gained its eleventh World Cup Golf victory when Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino won the 19th competition by a 12-stroke margin in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida Sunday.

The U.S. finished with a 21-under-par total of 555, while second placed South Africa scored 567.

The outcome was never in doubt after a nine-under-par third round of 63 on Saturday by Nicklaus, who went on to win the individual title with a 17-under-par total of 271.

Only Argentinian Roberto de Vicenzo's 269 in Buenos Aires last year has beaten Nicklaus' total since the competition began in 1953.

Player bogeyed the final hole when he missed a three-foot putt which appeared to drop but then bounced out. South Africa were two-over-par for the final round.

The New Zealand team of Bob Charles and John Lister seemed set to put it all together on the second nine and wound up with two-under-par 70, putting them in third place at 569, seven under for the tournament. Argentina were in fourth position on 575. Korea were 5th on 581 and England were 6th on 583.

FOOTBALL

DICK Butkus used his hands on offence for a change to help the Chicago Bears win a big one and Fred Cox's foot was the only offence for Minnesota in Sunday's National Football League action.

Butkus, Chicago's defensive ace at linebacker, caught a desperation conversion pass late in the fourth quarter to help the Bears pull out a 16-15 thriller over the slumping Washington Redskins.

Cox supplied the only offense of the afternoon — a 25-yard field goal with four minutes left — as Minnesota stopped Green Bay 3-0 in a brutal defensive war.

Chicago's victory moved the Bears into second place in the National Conference's Central Division, a game behind Minnesota. The Detroit Lions, who were only a half-game behind the Vikings in second place last week, dropped to third after losing a 21-13 battle to the Los Angeles Rams.

The San Francisco 49ers, despite a 26-20 upset by New Orleans, held on to first place in the NFL West as the New York Giants trimmed second-place Atlanta 21-17 on Fran Tarkenton's touch-down Run with 30 seconds left.

Bob Griese's three touchdown passes led Miami back from an 18 point deficit and helped the Dolphins top the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-21.

The Steelers, who dropped under the 500 mark, remained tied for the AFC Central race with Cleveland when the Browns lost a 13-7 toughie to the Kansas City Chiefs.

SOCCER

MANCHESTER United stretched their lead at the top of the English First Division table to three points with a brilliant 3-1 victory over Tottenham Hotspur before a 54,000 crowd at Old Trafford on Saturday.

Sammy McIlroy, the 17-year-old new boy who scored on his first team debut, gave United a half-time lead and Scottish international Denis Law added two more before England striker Martin Chivers scored Tottenham's consolation goal five minutes from time.

Derby County maintained second place despite a 2-1 defeat away to Wolverhampton Wanderers. John O'Hare, who scored Scotland's victory goal in their 1-0 European championship win over Belgium last Wednesday, shot Derby ahead but then John Richards netted twice for Wolves.

Manchester City completed a Manchester double over London by beating double-champions Arsenal 2-1 to join Derby on 23 points.

Two goals by Alan Woodward kept early pacemakers Sheffield United in the championship hunt as they beat Coventry City 2-0 to bring their points tally to 23.

Liverpool and Leeds lost ground with narrow defeats. In an explosive "Merseyside" derby, 20-year-old striker David Johnson scored the only goal to give Everton the points against Liverpool.

Leeds were just pipped 2-1 by Southampton, whose Welsh international Ron Davies netted the winning goal seconds from time.

England striker Jeff Astle gave West Brom an early lead, with Hartford helping to create the chance, but then Notts Forest staged a second-half recovery to win 4-1. Other results: Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1; Huddersfield 1, West Ham 0; Leicester 3, Newcastle 0; Stoke 0, Chelsea 1.

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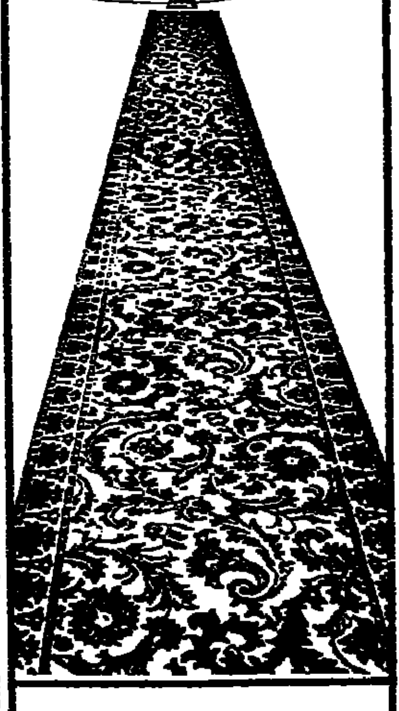

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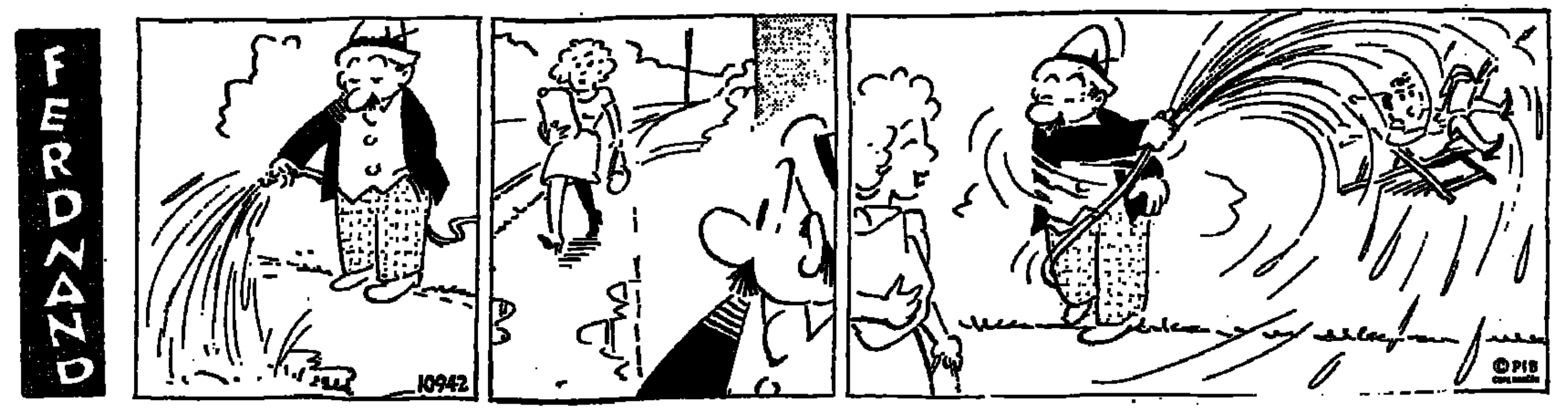

YESTERDAY'S PRESS :

Netivei Neft

Davar (Histadrut), discussing the Netivei Neft affair, says that "investigation of the affair by the police and the State Comptroller might have been sufficient. Since the issue caused a public storm, however, the Government was well advised in setting up an inquiry commission. The essence of democracy is not merely in the freedom of the public to express its opinion — the public is also entitled to consideration of its views."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes that the attempt to gloss over the affair did not succeed. "The Government's decision to set up an inquiry commission is one of the few instances in which it gave in to public pressure. At the same time, there is a grave risk that the investigation will encounter many difficulties, because of the disappearance of documents from the company files and the refusal of employees to testify."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "From the very outset, the Netivei Neft affair warranted investigation by a state-appointed commission. Since this was not done in due time, the public atmosphere surrounding the affair has become turbid."

Lod flights

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong and Bombay, 0485; BOAC 503, from Australia, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0540; BOAC 315, from Teheran, 0945; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; Tarom 247, from Bucharest, 1310; El Al 134, from Nairobi, 1355; CPA 160, from Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1415; El Al 228, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 740, from New York and Frankfurt, 1530; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; TWA 340, from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1635; Air France 192, from Paris and Rome, 1645; THY 996, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, and Athens, 1720; BOAC 770, from London, 1730; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; KLM 527, from Amsterdam and Rome, 1755; El El 224, from New York and Rome, 1840; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 232, from New York and Paris, 1920; El Al 436, from London and Paris, 3020; Air France 130, from Paris, 2030; El Al 430, from Amsterdam and Zurich, 2105; El Al 494, from Rome, 3110; El Al 438, from Athens, 2155.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa and Nairobi, 0200; El Al 837, to Amsterdam and New York, 0230; TWA 811, from Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 435, to Munich and London, 0700; Swissair, 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 741, to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0730; El Al 231, to Paris, Montreal and New York, 0755; El Al 439 to Zurich and Amsterdam, 0820; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0925; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 315, to London, 1030; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; KLM 526, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1010; El Al 333, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1345; El Al 433, to Rome, 1400; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Alitalia 739 to Rome, Frankfurt, 1620; El Al 437, to Athens, 1730; Air France 192, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Tokyo 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; BOAC 770, to Teheran and New Delhi, 1815. TWA 810, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1820.

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JERUSALEM

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Hebrew University, Conducted tours in and eve of holidays in the Citadel (David's Tower) near Jaffa Gate. 7.30 English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan, Daily tours (except Shabbat). Tel. 32212.

* **New Israel Films:—**
Latest Israel *Films* screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

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TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: NEW EXHIBITIONS Post-Cubism, Surrealism and Abstract Art (from the Museum collections) — Zacks Hall. Impressionism, Expressionism and Ecole de Paris (from the Museum collections) — Jaglom Hall. OTHER EXHIBITIONS: Israeli Painting and Sculpture — Meyerhoff Hall; Art and Science, From the Museum collections — Haft Hall; Films on "Art and Science," at the Mally Kaufmann lecture hall 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10-1, 4-7. Tues. 10-1, 4-10, Sat. 6-10 p.m. Free guided tours in English) at 11 a.m.

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Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. — 9 a.m.- (8) Alphabet Museum; Sun. through 1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo: (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m. — 2 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.

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Wiso Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organisations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem, 22846, 521608, 27456 (answering service); Haifa, 64523; Beersheba, 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv — 249189. Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Chariots of the Gods; **CHEN:** Summer of '42; **EDEN:** The Beguiled; **EDISON:** Jawan Muhbat, 6.45, 9; **JERUSALEM:** The Baby Maker; **HABIRAH:** Half and Half; **ORION:** The Anderson Tapes; **ORNA:** R.P.M.; **RON:** Percy; **SEMADAR:** Last Summer.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Villain; **ARMON DAVID:** The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; **BEN YEHUDA:** Seven Times a Day; **CHEN:** Les chemins de Katmandu; **CINERAMA:** Get Carter, 7.15, 9.30; **EDEN:** Forget the Woman, 4, 7, 9; **ESTHER:** Violent City; **GAT:** Joe; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **Hod:** Darker than Amber; **MAXIM:** Little Big Man; **MOGRABI:** Half and Half; **OPHIR:** The Hunting Party; **ORION:** Blind Terror; **PARIS:** Zachariah; **PEER:** Little Murders, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** The Sterile Cuckoo, 7.15, 9.30; **SHDEROTH:** Max et les ferrailleurs; **STUDIO:** McCabe and Mrs. Miller; **TCHELET:** L'aveu, 4.30 7.5 9.30; **TEL AVIV:** Mephisto Walse: **ZAFON:** Patch of Blue, **ZAMIR:** Sexerella, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: Cape Fear, 7, 9.15.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: Halls of Anger; **HADAR:** Mourir d'aimer; **OASIS:** Splendid November; **ORDEA:** The Bird with the Crystal Plumage; **RAMA:** A New Leaf; **RAMAT GAN:** When Eight Bells Toll.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Rio Lobo; **ARMON:** The McMasters; **ATZMON:** Violent City; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Onibaba; **CHEN:** Taking Off; **MAY:** The Music Lovers; **MIRON:** Making It, 4, 7, 9; **MORIAH:** Tales of Hoffman; **ORAH:** Half and Half; **ORION:** Wild Gypsies; **ORLY:** Doctors' Wives; **PEER:** Take a Girl Like You; **RON:** Doctor Zhivago, 5, 8.30; **SHAVIT:** Patton, 6, 9.

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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 340.5 and 221 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programmes for Schools. 11.38 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Schools. 12.35 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Place in the News. 4.15 "Musical Chairs" — Musical Stories and Questions. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Chamber Music — Uzi Wiesel — Cello, Yona Ettlinger — Clarinet; Pnina Salzman — Piano — K.P.E. Bach: Trio-Sonata in E major: Poulenc: Sonata for Clarinet and Piano: Brahms: Trio in A-major, op. 114. 5.05 Announcements. 6.07 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.00 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Shmuel I, chaps. 27 and 28. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences of Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — programme produced by Edna Anati. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (a direct relay in Stereo from the Y.M.C.A. Hall, Jerusalem) Conductor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis: Soloist Aloys Kontarsky — Piano (Guest from Germany) — Paul Ben-Haim: Sonata for Strings: Messiaen: "Oiseaux exotiques" for Piano and Orchestra — intermission: Recital by Aloys Kontarsky; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 in E-minor, op. 64. 10.45 Poetry Anthology. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Beethoven: Sonata in G-major for Violin and Piano, opus 30, No. 3 (Henrik Szeryng and Arthur Rubinstein); Schubert: Trio in B-flat major, (Yehudi Menuhin — Viola and D. Simpson — Cello); Dvorak: String Quartet in A-flat major, op. 105 (The Guarneri String Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning" 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "Encore" — ed. by S. Rosen. 3.35 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 The Hit Makers 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport Corner. 6.49 Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.03 p.m. "Do-Re-and-Who-Else" (repeat). 10.04 "Ten Plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 448 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.60-8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m.-02.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.)
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel).

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5.30 "Little Lord Fauntleroy" — part 1. 7.30 Family Affair. 8.00 Ma bat. 8.30 Science and Knowledge. 9.20 The Entertainment Broadcast ing Service. 9.55 News. 10.00 Servic Broadcast. ARABIC: 6.30 Speci Ramadhan programme. 7.00 New and the daily events.
INSTRUCTIONAL: 8.15 Citizenshi 7. 9.05 English 9. 9.35 English 10.25 English 6. 10.45 Kindergarten 11.00 Algebra 10. 11.25 English 12.00 English 10. 12.30 English 1.35 Arithmetic 7. 2.20 Intervie with Noam Sheriff. 2.37 Rembrand (film).

English broadcasts from Jerusalem Europe and United Kingdom:
2045 — 2100 GMT
31.17 M., 9625 kHz
2115 — 2130 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa:
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebre Stories from the Bible: Heb Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russi 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 325 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happ ed. 11.35 Requests. (cont.). 12.00 Ne 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 Wh changed. 12.35 Requests (cont.). News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Spo Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 Ne 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Cl Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. Please Call — with Edna Shavit. News. 4.05 Please Call (Cont.). News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zaha Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Army Press C ference with Nitzav Shimon Eshed. News. 7.05 From Him to You — spe requests. 8.00 News. 8.05 Songs melodies. 8.30 Jazz. 9.00 News. Personal Questions — Yaacov Agm with Dr. Sasson Somekh. (repeat). 10 News. 10.05 "Roletta" — entertainme on the wheels of chance. 11.00 New 11.05 Let's Talk with Nathan Donewi 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (New Music, Topical Reports and Feature 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 4.00 News in Special English. 4. Special English Feature. 4.30 T NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South As 6.00 News in Special English. 6. Special English Feature. 11.00 Repo to the Middle East, Africa, Europ 12.00 News in Special English. 12. Special English Feature. 12.30 Mus U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and T pical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM CALLING

292, 407 and 443 Metres
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English Programme

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ملف أصل

Report to Treasur

هكذا من الأصل

Gov't oil firms waste nanpower, equipment'

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

There is hidden unemployment in the oil industry and large quan- ies of equipment are not being efficiently utilized, Mr. Ya'acov Sal- an, head of the Government Corporations Authority at the Treasury, ated yesterday when announcing the findings of a special committee up to study the operations of the Government oil companies. The mmittee, which Mr. Salman headed, presented its findings and re- mmendations to Finance Minister Sapir.

Mr. Salman revealed that the in recommendations of the com- ttee are to separate the search and production of oil on the hand, and drilling operations on other. The committee also re- nmended setting up a company ich would centralize all the equip- nt necessary for oil exploration I which would regulate the work ice of the companies.

The committee was appointed ee months ago by the Finance nister to examine whether there room to consider merging the ivities of all the bodies and units ling in some way with drilling oil or gas, water bores, or geo- sical or geological drilling. On point it came down firmly in our of centralizing all the drill- equipment and work within one pany which would be an inde- dent unit operating on an eco- nic basis.

"The oil companies should be re- ed of the ownership and opera- of drilling equipment," the re- t states. The drilling equipment Lapidot-Naphta, Mekorot and the physical Institute should be cen- lized in one independent company ch would supply its services, on commercial basis, to the com- ies searching for oil and water other needs in Israel and over- . The committee also raises the sibility of shifting to such a pany the drilling equipment ed by Timna Mines.

ZEABLE UNEMPLOYMENT

urning solely to the oil com- ies Lapidot-Naphtha, Netivei Neft ich isn't actually included in the ister of Government companies), the National Oil Company, the ort states that their efficient ration requires close cooperation coordination. Mr. Salman point- out at the press conference that re is "sizeable" unemployment in 650-strong work force of the e companies and that their ipment is under-utilized.

pecial emphasis is placed on the d to fill manpower needs by izing the manpower of each er rather than taking on extra ple from outside. Mr. Salman ed that there is considerable rlapping of the activities of the panies and a marked lack of peration between them.

his situation means that there is d for a single centralizing au- rity which would decide on over- policy. The committee suggests t there are two possible ways of viding this: either by vesting authority in a single person would serve as chairman of all companies, or through a roof pany which would coordinate direct the policy of the com- ies.

sked to comment, in his capa- as head of the Government Cor- tions Authority, on the fact that e has obviously been a great te of resources and manpower the oil companies under his onsibility, Mr. Salman said that preferred not to make any pub- comment at present. "First I t report to my superior, the ister of Finance," he said, "and his instance I will express my ion regarding whether anybody ld be dismissed. It would not be ect for me to make these opin- public until the Minister has n his decisions."

he director of Lapidot, Mr. Mor- ai Chen, yesterday said that he omed both the suggestion to ralize all the drilling equipment ne company, and also the con- of a roof body serving as a ing company. However, Mr. v Kaniv, the head of Mekorot, cted the report's charge that e is any hidden unemployment in company's drilling operations.

Netivei Neft inquiry body to be named

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The President of the Supreme Court is expected to name the three members of the commission of inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair today, a Court *spokesman* said last night. Its chairman will be a Supreme Court judge. The setting up of an inquiry commission was decided on by the Cabinet Sunday.

The Commission's hearings, to be open to the public, can be expected to last for a relatively long time, the sources said. It will probably *take some days before* the Commission assembles, first to decide on its working procedures, in order to enable its members to free themselves *from their present engagements.* The hearings will be held in Jerusalem, though the exact venue will be decided by the Commission.

Geologists criticize Prof. on oil affair

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Fifty geologists from all parts of the country yesterday sent an open letter to the press denouncing the derogatory remarks made by Professor Leo Pickard, an advisor to the Government on geological matters, about Dr. David Neev who initiated the public outcry about the affairs of Netivei Neft.

A report in "Ma'ariv" on Sunday quoted Professor Pickard as saying that Dr. Neev *has no specialized knowledge of oil matters.* He also suggested that there were psychological reasons which brought forth *the complaint. He* proposed that a psychiatrist be attached to the public committee investigating the Netivei Neft affair.

The *open letter states:* "We the undersigned, former students of *Professor* Pickard and other geologists, protest the manner in which he has behaved in indulging in character assasination of his former student Dr. David Neev. We geologists are sure that the press doesn't need to be a forum for the settling of private accounts which are not relevant to the Netivei Neft affair."

Professor Pickard, who also worked as the advisor of the Continental oil company for a number of years, yesterday morning published a denial of the original report but then in yesterday's "Ma'ariv" said that he didn't deny what that paper had published the day before, and charged rather that the morning papers *had* misquoted *him.*

Trade with Switzerland quadrupled in decade

TEL AVIV. — Trade with Switzerland has quadrupled in the past 10 years, the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hansjörg Hess, told the Industrial and Commercial Club here last week.

But the export of Swiss watches to Israel is on the decline, he said. Forty per cent of Swiss exports are machines. Israel exports mainly citrus and diamonds.

Though industrial products form only seven per cent of Israel's exports to Switzerland, they are 24 times as high as they were 10 years ago, Mr. Hess noted.

A 30-YEAR-OLD Jaffa man, Danny Eli, yesterday was fined IL200 and given a three-month suspended sentence for hitting a policeman.

RIDING HIGH: Limousines may be the dream of some brides and grooms — but not of Eli Alfi, operator of a Jerusalem riding *academy, and his sweetheart* Camille. The couple rode horseback to their wedding yesterday, stopping traffic along the way.

(Weiss photo)

Hula workers strike on Knesset Hill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Some three score employees of the Hula Development Authority demonstrated on Knesset Hill yesterday, to protest the Ministry of Agriculture's decision to terminate Authority operations and close the farm at the end of this year.

(Authority lands are being divided up among Hula Valley villages and nearby mountain *settlements which lack fields for* cultivation near home.)

The demonstrators complained that the Ministry of Agriculture was bringing unemployment, suffering and deprivation on 100 families with a large number of children. They said that, like Kiryat Shmona residents who suffered from Fatah Katyushas, they deserved a better deal.

Judge orders burial with no autopsy

TEL AVIV. — District Court Judge Yosef Harish yesterday ordered the immediate burial of Bertha Neufeld, 71, who was killed in a road accident Thursday. Her body had been held at the Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine since Thursday while a legal battle raged over whether or not an autopsy should be performed.

After the accident, a police officer referred to the Magistrate's Court a request that an autopsy be performed. But the Magistrate, upon hearing pleas by the woman's husband and her rabbi — who claimed she was religious and would not have wanted her body mutilated — ordered that no autopsy be held.

Attorney Moshe Tenne, however, the executor of the woman's estate, appealed this ruling to the District Court. He said Mrs. Neufeld had a daughter in Czechoslovakia and that a *post mortem* was necessary since the latter may in the future bring legal action against the driver of the vehicle that struck and killed her mother.

District Court Judge Harish rejected this argument and ordered immediate burial. *(Itim)*

Ya'acov Cohen, J'lem official, dead at 51

Ya'acov Cohen, a Jerusalem municipal employee for 30 years, died yesterday at Hadassah Hospital at the age of 51.

Cohen, who had been hospitalized for the past month, was deputy director-general for administration in the Municipality. Before that he was deputy town clerk. A native Jerusalemite, Mr. Cohen began working in the *Municipality* under the British mandate.

New security measures in Hebron area

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

HEBRON. — A number of security measures have been introduced in the Hebron area following a rash of terrorist acts, it was reported here yesterday.

According to local sources, the Military Government has stopped issuing permits for travel to Jordan, and Hebron district residents — unlike other West Bankers — will not be able to invite guests from neighbouring Arab countries for the celebration of Id el-Fitr, the feast marking the conclusion of Ramadhan. In addition, no local prisoners will be amnestied — contrary to the situation in other administered areas.

The crackdown was apparently sparked by the blowing up of an Egged bus and the burning of another. Both incidents occurred earlier this month.

Although more than 100 suspected terrorists have been rounded up *in the past few weeks, some of the* perpetrators of the outrages are still believed to be at large — with the aid of residents of the Hebron area.

These sanctions are the first to be imposed collectively since September, 1969, when local exports to Israel and Jordan were banned at the height of terrorist activity in the region.

Scores of residents yesterday thronged Hebron Town Hall to complain to Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, who was himself reported to be "upset and personally hurt" by the sanctions. Sheikh Ja'abari is scheduled to meet this morning with Military Government officials to discuss the situation.

Premier dedicates Sieff Hospital in Safad

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

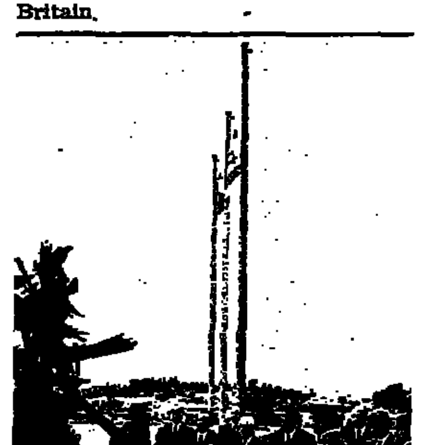
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday took time off from affairs of State to come here and pay homage to the Sieff family of Britain. She arrived by helicopter for the dedication ceremony of the Rebecca Sieff Government Hospital. Also on hand were two of her Cabinet ministers, Finance Minister *Pinhas Sapir and Health Minister* Victor Shemtov.

The new hospital, which will be opened early in 1973, was built at a cost of IL33m., and will serve the entire Upper Galilee.

Mrs. Meir, who was welcomed with a standing ovation, paid warm tribute to the late Rebecca Sieff and "The Family," who have been Zionists for several generations. Sir Marcus Sieff expressed the family's thanks, and he and his brother Michael unveiled a name plaque at the hospital's entrance.

Among the guests were Deputy Health Minister Abdul Aziz Zu'abi; *Jewish Agency Treasurer* Arye Dulzin; Safad Acting Mayor Y. H. Berkovitz; the city's Chief Rabbi; 15 members of the Sieff family; the former Ambassador to England and Mrs. Aharon Remez; and a 120-member J.P.A. mission from Britain.



The Italian parliamentary delegation paying their respects at the Knesset War Memorial in Jerusalem yesterday. (Emka photo)

Jordan's side of Valley open to traffic

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

JERICHO. — The two-year-old ban on civilian traffic on the Jordanian side of the Jordan River Valley has been lifted, it was learned here yesterday.

The Jordanian move could herald the restoration of normal civilian life in the region, four months after the expulsion of terrorists from the region. The relaxation of the ban also restores the link between the Jordan Valley area and Jordan's northern city of Irbid.

It was also learned that frontier-like guard-posts will be built at the Jordanian ends of the Allenby and Damya Bridges, to *serve travellers. The new bridge* facilities were ordered by King Hussein, who visited the bridges 10 days ago for the first time since the Six Day War.

ENTRY PERMITS for 247 persons from Arab countries have been is*sued by the Interior Ministry,* authorizing them to join their families in Judea and Samaria.

Hearings start in Zionist Congress voting dispute

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A dispute between American Zionist parties over whether elections to the coming World Zionist Congress can be held by mail ballot in the U.S. is to be heard today in Jerusalem by a special court headed by one of *Israel's* most eminent jurists, Judge Moshe Landau.

The decision could conceivably *postpone the congress scheduled* to be held here in January.

There have been no elections in the U.S. for delegates to Zionist *congresses for decades;* the various parties simply send delegates in numbers proportional to the strength of their membership lists. At last year's meeting of the Zionist General Council, it was decided that elections must be held in all countries in order to revitalize the movement and bring new and younger faces into the leadership.

However, the Zionist movement in the U.S., which sends 152 of the 500 delegates to the World Congress, balked at the edict. While some parties wanted elections, others did not. A compromise was arrived at whereby 55 per cent of the delegates from the U.S. would be chosen on the basis of elections carried out by mail ballot and 45 per cent according to the membership lists of the parties as compiled in last *year's* Zionist census.

Two parties rejected this compromise — the sizeable Zionist Organization of America (linked *ideologically to the Liberal* wing of Gahal) and the small Herut Party. Their main objection was to the method of elections, contending that an accurate and objective vote could only be held by means of polling booths. The other major Zionist parties and Hadassah, the largest *Zionist* organization in the U.S., contend that the organization chosen to carry out the ballot — the American Arbitration Association — has conducted many such polls in labour union elections and other contests.

The case is to be heard in the Zionist Congress Court headed by Supreme Court Justice Landau.

Representing Herut and the Z.O.A. will be Knesset Member Yohanan Bader and attorney Harman Weissman, respectively. Among those defending the election arrangements will be former attorney-general Moshe Ben-Ze'ev, recently in the news for conducting an inquiry into the Netivei Neft affair. Sitting on the bench with Justice Landau are four local attorneys.

If the court decides in favour of the petitioners and nullifies ballot elections, arrangements will have to be made for poll booths to be set up in communities across the country. These arrangements might not be completed in time to permit the congress to be held in January.

If mail ballots are approved, the elections will be held within a month.

The court is to hear the case at 4 p.m. in the Weizmann Auditorium of the Jewish Agency building.

The Dominican Ambassador, Mr. Jose Villanueva, meeting with President Shazar at Beit Hanassi yesterday, after presenting his credentials. (Emka photo)

Dominican envoy knows 'Jerusalem's special place'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Mr. *Jose* Villanueva, *the new* Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, said yesterday his country knows "Jerusalem's special place in the *history* of the Jewish people, not only as its main religious and spiritual centre, but as the very heart of its nationality and as the *shining* star which guided it through arduous times."

Addressing President Shazar at Beit Hanassi while presenting his credentials, Mr. Villanueva said that the Dominican Republic, "as the cradle of civilization in the New World, appreciates the enormous achievements of the *courageous Jewish People* since early history and knows that Jerusalem represents the sacred theme in its daily prayers and the *culmination of its hopes.*

"Being able to stand on the legendary soil of David and Solomon and of the great Prophet Isaiah, who gave *Jerusalem* its eternal and universal place in the world, is the climax of my three decades in the diplomatic service of my country. This heritage, together with the deepest admiration for the historic deeds of the People of Israel in present times, will be a source of inspiration for the fostering of even closer ties between our people," he said.

Yesterday's ceremony was also attended by Foreign Minister Abba Eban and by the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael. The Ambassador and Mrs. Villanueva, who came here from Taiwan, later invited members of the Jerusalem diplomatic corps, church representatives and Foreign Ministry officials to raise a glass of champagne at their Jerusalem residence.

Terrorist dead in hospital shoot-out

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Border policemen shot and killed a terrorist from the Gaza Strip who entered the Shifa Hospital her yesterday, and hid under a bed.

The policemen were combing the hospital for the terrorist and when they entered the nurses' quarters, the terrorist opened fire with his pistol, wounding one of the policemen. The terrorist was immediately killed in return fire.

The policeman was rushed to Beersheba Hospital, where his condition was described as "not serious."

U.S. Black college heads on Israeli educational schemes

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

rael's attempts to solve its so- economic and educational blems were the subject of an nsive two-week study by three k presidents of colleges in the On the whole, as the three said on the eve of their de- ure (*they left yesterday*), their ressions of what has been done and what is being done, have highly favourable. Moreover, *said, many of the ideas put* se here can be adapted to the k community in the U.S.

he three presidents were Prof. nville Sawyer, *Texas Southern* versity (with an enrollment of 0); Prof. Roy Hudson, Hampton itute, Virginia (enrollment 0); and Prof. James R. Lawson, University (1,400), Nashville.

tour was organized by Mr. yon C. Burke, who is also Black, *who is national director of the* an Affairs Department League the Anti-Defamation League of Brith.

sked if they *had seen the* "Black rews" in Dimona, Dr. Sawyer his student body was aware of problem here; and, since he *sure he would be questioned* his students on the situation, he talked to them — rather, he ned to them for 30 minutes. vever, Dr. Sawyer *said, he* de no promises," other than he would take the problem er consideration.

uestion: Are there *millions of* k Hebrews in the U.S., as they m?

r. Lawson: I would say that e is a great deal of fantasy in claim.

one of the three presidents had r seen a Black Hebrew" in the , although they had heard of their existence. Mr. Burke knew of a community numbering 10,000 in New York City; he also knew that this community was fully informed and keenly interested in the fate of the group in Dimona.

"I'm not here to judge if they belong in Israel or not," he said. "But they should be given a chance *to express their opinions. Israel* should tolerate them, as it has other minorities. When we see Blacks excluded, we (other Blacks) must *ask why.*"

The three presidents, during their visit, had shown special interest in the "absorption of minorities," that *is, in how "people from 83 different* nations, speaking 108 languages" can be blended together into one nation, while each people retains *its distinctive ethnic background* and identity.

The Afro-Asian Institute's method of instruction presented distinct *advantages over other systems,* they thought. In the U.S., for example, students come from developing countries to study at universities at *the basic university level. After* spending several years in the U.S., they become "enamored" with the country; they decided to stay on, *thus betraying the very purpose for* which they came, namely to return to their home countries and help in their development. But the Afro-Asian Institute, by concentrating on the post-graduate level, assures that the students are more mature, that they are highly motivated to go home, that they are already deeply rooted in the problems of their home countries. They come to Israel to find solutions to these problems.

The educational process for culturally deprived children in Israel also aroused keen interest. This was specially due to the "preventive medicine attitude of sending children who came from socially deprived or culturally backward families to pre-kindergartens, so they can start school on an equal footing with the majority. The speakers stressed the great advantages of this approach, and indicated that it was especially valuable if during *the rest of the educational process,* which they felt stretched into the army, "compensatory education" could be given whenever needed, if a pupil or student began to drop behind. "Thus, the sterility of some homes can be overcome in one generation," Prof. Hudson said.

They also approved heartily of the special courses for gifted youngsters, whose abilities would stagnate in normal classes. (One example they noted is the summer courses run by the Weizmann Institute.)

As for exchange programmes at both the professional and student level, they were hesitant, at least for the present. "If we get really serious about this matter, we will send along an advance party to get things moving."

Strangely enough, they found Haifa University the best suited for such an exchange programme, since it was relatively small but still vigorous.

There are 111 Black institutions of higher learning in the U.S., about half of them "privately endowed," that is, they have to raise most of the money for their existence. About half of these 111 institutions are two-year colleges; the remainder are four-year. In all, some 500,000 Blacks attend institutions of higher learning in the U.S., and about 55-60 per cent attend Black institutions, of which there are 2,500 (1,500 four-year colleges and 1,000 two-year).

Knesset greets Italian M.P.s

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt yesterday welcomed a visiting Italian parliamentary delegation to "a united Jerusalem." Addressing the visitors, who attended last night's Knesset session, Mr. Barkatt noted the deep historical ties between *Rome and Jerusalem.* He expressed satisfaction at the fact that the Italian parliamentarians will spend most of their short visit in the Capital, where they can "witness for themselves the growing unity between all the inhabitants of Jerusalem, from all walks of life, and from all communities."

Earlier in the day the delegation, headed by the chairman of the Italian parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Mr. Antonio Cariglia, were the luncheon guests of the Knesset Speaker. The luncheon was attended by the Italian Ambassador, Mr. Vittorio Cordero di *Montezemolo; chairman of the* various Knesset committees; and Foreign Ministry officials.

Speaking at the luncheon, Mr. Cariglia *asked the "nation whose motto* is *shalom* — peace — to strive to establish peace in the Middle East." He praised the warm ties existing *between Israel and Italy. He said* that the delegation had been favourably impressed by what they had seen of Israel thus far.

Earlier in the day, *members* of the delegation (which includes Mr. Natalino di Giannatonio, Giovanni Battista Pitzalis, Libero Della Briotta and Michele Pistillo) laid a wreath at the Knesset War Memorial, and visited the Hebrew University.

Last night the delegation paid a courtesy call on President Zalman Shazar, and were the guests of Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE for Haifa soldiers who fell in the Sinai Campaign was held yesterday in the Hof Hacarmel military cemetery.

WALL STREET **Closing Monday, Nov. 15, 1971**

List lower in light turnover

The market was off in light trading. Early in the session the Dow Jones Industrial Average was ahead almost three points.

Brokers say early buying was limited and soon ran its course. However, they add that selling was light. They say many investors are awaiting signs of the course of the economy.

Brokers say that many unknowns are inhibiting investors. The market is being weighed down heavily by only moderate selling pressure. Some refer to the lack of bidding as a "buyers strike" and say it will take favourable news — such as a solution to the international monetary situation — to start the market moving again.

The number of shares traded amounted to 9,350,000, as declining issues led advancing ones, 803 to 547. The D.J.I.A. was down 2.41 points and closed at 810.53.

Addressogr.	30	Dupont	140	Litton Ind.	21⅛	RCA	32¾
Aguirre	7½	East. Airlns	16½	Lockheed	8⅝	Rep. Steel	20
Alcoa	38⅛	Ekodak	83¾	Loews	38¾	Reynolds T.	51
Amer. Can.	30¾	Fair Cam.	22	Marcor	36¾	Sears Roe.	101½
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Far Hill	8¼	Maremont	26⅝	Solit. Dev.	10⅝
Ampex	14¼	Fd. Nt. Mtg	73¾	Martin Mar.	17	Sperry Rnd	24⅝
Amer.R & D	43½	1st Ch. Fin.	25⅞	McCrory	26	Stonj	67⅞
Amer. T.& T.	42¼	Ford Mot.	63¼	McCul. Oil	26⅝	Syntex	68
Anaconda	13	Gen. Bat.	17½	McDon-D.	27½	Teledyne	18⅝
Atlantic Rich.	58⅛	Gen. Elec.	55¼	Miles Lab.	39¾	Telex Corp.	10
Assmera	13¾	G. Fs. Corp.	32	Minn. MM	120	Texas Gulf	12½
Avco	13¾	Gen. Instr.	15¼	Monsan.	44⅛	Texas Instru.	104
Bausch & L.	140	Gen. Mot.	75	Motorola	73½	Time Inc.	55¾
Beth. Stl.	23½	Gillette	37¼	Murphy Ind.	7⅛	Transamerica	15⅞
Boeing Co.	14¾	Glen Alden	9⅛	Natomas	51⅝	Transwair	34
Borroughs	129	W. R. Grace	26⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	12⅝	U.N. Carbide	41⅜
Brunswick	32¼	G. W. Fin.	27½	Olin Corp.	17¾	US Smelting	20
Celanese	69¾	Homest. Minn.	21⅞	Otis Elev.	37⅛	Unit. Aicrft	26⅞
Chrysler	25½	IBM	294¼	Pac. Petr.	26⅝	US Steel	26¼
Coca-Cola	106⅝	Int. Paper	29⅛	Panam WA	10⅝	Westg. Elec	86
Comsat	52	Int. T & T	46⅞	Penn-Centrl.	45⅝	Witco. Chem	25⅜
Cont. Data	38⅛	Itek Corp.	33	Pennziol Un.	19¾	Woolworth	45¼
Ct. Wright	10⅞	Kenn. Copper	22⅜	Phil. Petro.	28⅝	Xerox Co.	109⅝
Daylin	19⅛	Lilly & Co.	54¾	Polaroid	90⅝	Zapata	22½
Dow. Chem.	68¼	Ling T. Vght	8¾	Raytheon C.	32⅝	Zenith Rad.	40

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	Unit Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
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ERETZ	91.8	86.5	86.5
EITAN	118.01	—	115.13

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market on rise

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — *Gus-Ta'asiyot* rose sharply yesterday, following the announcement of the transfer of Wolfson-Clore-Mayer's interest to Clal. A demand for 12,800 caused a 2.5-point rise to 79; in the variables, it rose to 82.

In general, the market continued to climb, especially petroleum shares (as a result of reports of a reorganization in Naphtha and Lapidot). Naphtha (91,000) climbed by 0.5 to 70, and then rose to 70.5, while La*pidot registered* (21,000) rose by 2.0 to 131.5 and then to 133. Lapidot bearer (2,000) rose by 6.0 to 148.

Other hefty gains were chalked up by the Discount complex, due to the recent dividend announcement. Its "A" (34,000) rose by 12 to 295; Discount investment (11,000) gained 2.5 to 164.5, but then slipped to 163.5.

Teva registered (300) rose by 8.0 to 723, but then slipped to 714; Delek registered (5,300) gained 2.0 to 113; and Wolfson-Clore-Mayer *IL10* bearer (7,600) rose by 0.5 to 58, but then slipped to 56.

The turnover was IL586,400; of this, IL97,300 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL1,964,600, with dollar-linked bonds falling and index-linked rising.

In Lilienblum Street, the dollar was IL4.43-44, and the DM was IL1.32.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.57 per cent to stand at 151.91.

	14.11.71	15.11.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	196.9	196.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125	125
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125.5	124.5
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Milve Klita 1965	163.4	163.4
Bitahon 1968	131.7	132.1
Bitahon 1969	124.3	125.3
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	56.5	56.5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	—	129
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	195	195
I.D.B. Co. — O.	—	144.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	147	147
Pal.-British Bank — O.	158	155
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	—	295
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	137	137
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115	113
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	238.5	238.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	102.5	103
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	199	201.5
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85	85
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	—	104
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	136.5	136
"U.S.-Rassco — O.	76.5	79
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	133.5	134
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	120	120
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	102	108
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	57.5	58
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	138	142
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	137.5	137.5
Sahar — "C" O.	94	94.5
Azorim — O.	84.5	84.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	155	155
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	116.5	116
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	118.5	118
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	58	57.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	132	134
Mehadrin	147.5	147.5
Pri Or Ltd.	136	136.5
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	96.5	96.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	57	57
Rassco — O.	38	38.5
Isras	56	72
Neot Aviv — O.	42.5	42
Alliance — B.T.	659	659
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	88.5	88.5
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	185	185
"Ata" — "C" O.	108.5	108.5
Motor House — O.	50.5	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	180.5	178.5
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	100	100
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	131.5	128.5
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	118	118
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	74.5	74.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	55	55.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	62	61.5
Moller Textile — O.	124	124
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	142.5	142.5
Teva — O.T.	752	754
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	64.5	64.5
Paper Mills — O	174	176
Assis "B" — O.	161	161.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	74.5	75
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	113	113.5
Delek "C" — O.	117.5	119.5
Elgar — O.	58	58
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	126.5	129
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	140	141
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	45.5	45.5
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	68.5	69
Ampa Investment — O.	79	79.5
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	159	164.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	130	130
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	178.5	179
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	61	61
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40	40
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	51	52
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	102	102
Naphtha — O.T.	68.5	70
Lapidot — O.	128	131.5

LEGEND: O.S.: Ordinary Stock; P.O. Preferred Ordinary; O: Ordinary; P.: Preferred; T: Tax Limit, 25%; N.C.: Not Communicated; S: Sellers Only.
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In the Knesset

Allon warns TV staff to cooperate, or else

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon yesterday warned TV staffers and executives that unless they pulled together consistently to get their medium on the right road, the authorities might have to take "drastic measures" under the law to guarantee that the public at large enjoy the service to which it was entitled. Mr. Allon did not specify what measures he had in mind.

He was speaking in the Knesset, in a general debate on the situation in Israel TV which was scheduled to replace a large number of motions for the agenda, tabled after the strike and the clash between the Journalists Association and the management committee of the Broadcasting Authority.

The Deputy Premier said that discipline in TV House was defective. The frequent strikes in contravention of the law, and in contravention of the union constitutions, were proof of this.

The Broadcasting Authority had no intentions of curtailing the journalistic freedom of the TV staff when it mooted the idea of appointing an assistant to the director-general, to be responsible for news. Its only aim was to make the newsroom more efficient. In this, the management committee was acting within its authority and according to its obligations under the Broadcasting Authority Law.

Mr. Allon noted that last week's petition, signed by 96 permanent TV staffers, calling for a Government commission of enquiry into the state of labour relations in TV, had been disowned by the journalists' bodies. The TV newsroom and the TV production shop committees had already told him officially that the petition was "an error."

Nothing had been decided yet regarding organizational changes in the newsroom, he stressed. Although differences of opinion were quite in order, nobody could question that the Authority was entrusted — in theory and practice alike — with the responsibility for such changes. Like any newspaper editor, the Authority had the right to make whatever changes it saw fit, without staff interference.

The bid to describe such organizational proposals as an attack on press freedom was more than a distortion, especially in the light of the previous situation, when Kol Yisrael was attached to a Government department. Radio and TV journalists, he believed, had no less professional freedom and perhaps more, than the other communications media.

Opening the debate, Mr. Yosef Tamir (Gahal) said that the TV's news and current affairs departments were its Achilles Heel. But distortion, imbalance and bias must not be tolerated any longer. While objecting to Government censorship, he still felt that the individual TV journalists had no right to use the slogan of press freedom, in order to transform this powerful national medium into a private concern.

Mr. David Coren (Alignment-Labour) said that labour relations in TV had been the biggest problem of all. TV directors had followed each other in quick succession. It was strange, he said, that journalists had undergone a transformation when they moved from the radio to the TV. They needed to learn how to cooperate with each other professionally.

Mr. Shalom Levin (Alignment-Labour) believed that a fundamental probe of TV's work ought to be carried out. The Knesset ought to demand such a probe — perhaps via the Education Committee or perhaps via a body appointed by the Minister.

Rabbi Shlomo Gross (Agudat Israel) said that TV had grown into a dangerous *golem* with powerful destructive influences which nobody had dreamed of beforehand.

Mr. Yehuda Shaari (Independent Liberals) said that TV had not yet found the correct way of giving a balanced picture of the many streams which made up Israeli life. TV staffers needed as much creative freedom as possible — provided they did not exploit this freedom.

The New Communist, Emil Habibi complained bitterly that the Broadcasting Authority was using television to spread anti-communist hate propoganda especially on its Arab programmes, "which were pure propaganda anyway."

"We don't want television like they have in Russia," Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh) told the House.

Deputy Minister of Communications, Sheikh Jaber Muadi said that Arabic language TV ought to run a weekly programme featuring Israeli-Arab personalities. He praised Jordan Television for some of its items, and suggested that Israel might learn a lot from the neighbouring states — even though they are hostile.

The public is being subjected to one-sided, masochistic and irresponsible items, trumped up by the radical New Left staff of Television House, said the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir. But this freedom of expression has its advantages, he added, noting that television had been instrumental in uncovering such "deals" as the football scandal, and the plight of Autocars.

ROGERS

(Continued from page one)

Soviets during the past two years included new heavy artillery, notably the 203-millimetre guns and new radar and anti-aircraft equipment.

The picture is still far from complete. There are new communications networks of an advanced type which will be difficult to uncode. There are probably other items the Institute and possibly Israeli intelligence are not aware of and which are being kept under cover in the Egyptian arsenals.

Israeli military circles feel Mr. Rogers probably does know better and is fully cognisant of Soviet intentions to turn this area into a testing ground for some of their advanced military equipment.

Aluf David Elazar, speaking to reporters at Lod.

Elazar: I won't turn down job of C-in-C

LOD AIRPORT. — Aluf David Elazar, chief of General Staff Branch, returned here yesterday by El Al from a month's lecture tour in the U.S. on behalf of the U.J.A.

Aluf Elazar told reporters that he had "exchanged views" with U.S. Army generals during private visits to the Pentagon and army installations.

Declining to confirm reports that he was due to succeed Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev as Chief of Staff in January, Aluf Elazar said: "No comment." "But," he added with a grin, "I wouldn't turn down the job if it were offered to me. You can print that."

PRICE INDEX UP 2.1 PER CENT

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The consumers price index rose by 2.1 per cent in October compared to the previous month, to stand at 123.6 points. The rise stemmed mainly from the seasonal increase in the price of fruit, vegetables, clothing and shoes, and the increase in bus fares, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

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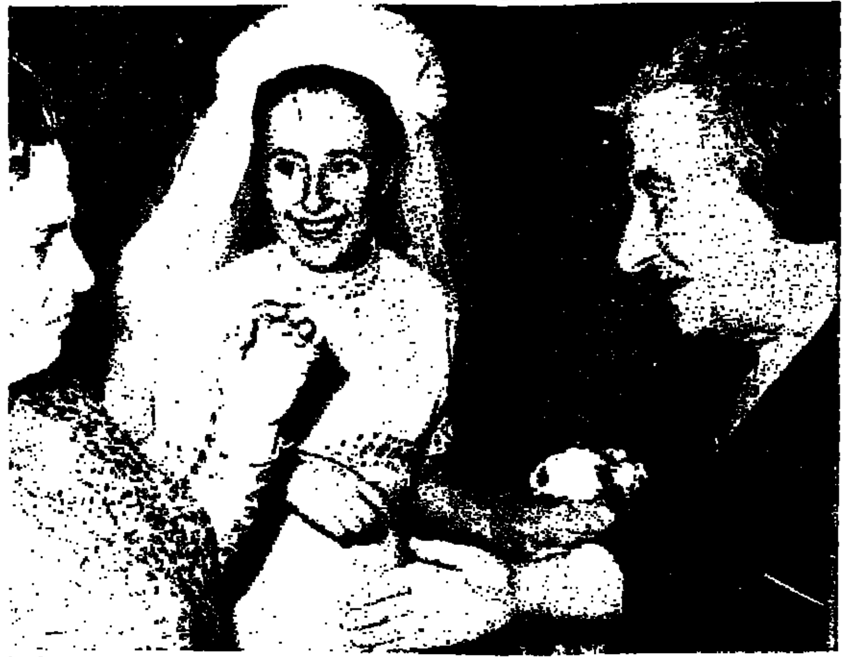

Prime Minister Golda Meir congratulates the bride and her mother after the wedding of Ruth Alexandrovich to Yeshayahu Averbuch in Tel Aviv yesterday. (Israel Sun photo)

Ruth Alexandrovich weds in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ruth Alexandrovich and Yeshayahu Averbuch, who passed through Soviet prisons before they were allowed to come to Israel, were married by Rabbi Yedidia Frenkel at the Wizo House here yesterday. Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan were among the wedding guests.

The long-bearded Rabbi Frenkel spoke of the martyrdom of the marrying couple and of the hope symbolized by their arrival. Part of the blessings were said by Mr. Michael Alexandrovich, the bride's uncle, who was a well-known singer in Riga. The bride was given away by her mother, Rivka, and her best friend, Lea Kagan. The bridegroom was escorted by his brother, Yitzhak, and Ruth's father, Mr. Yitzhak Alexandrovich.

Shortly before the ceremony, the bridegroom spoke on the telephone with his parents in Odessa.

Wizo bought the wedding gown and sponsored the reception, to which waiters and several suppliers contributed free of charge.

Labour stir over Bar-Lev appointment

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party sources confirmed yesterday that there was some disturbance among the party's younger politicians over the intended co-option into the Cabinet of the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev. The appointment is expected to be made next April.

The party's younger politicians are reportedly upset at the bringing in of another "outsider," which they consider an obstacle to their own advancement up the political ladder. So far, no formal motion has been tabled at any party forum to discuss the proposed appointment, Party sources said last night.

The long-mooted appointment of Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin to a Cabinet post seems less certain than Rav-Aluf Bar-Lev's, party sources said, due to the tense relations that have developed between him and some senior Party ministers during his service in Washington.

Order sought to let Lansky stay

Meyer Lansky's efforts to remain in Israel received additional support yesterday, this time in a request for a High Court order *nisi* by an Eilat man.

The applicant, Mr. Shalom Ohana, asks the court to order the Interior Minister to show cause why he should not halt expulsion proceedings against Lansky and grant him an immigrant's visa.

According to Mr. Ohana, Mr. Lansky is a *baal t'shuva* (penitent), and no individual in this country has the right to order him deported to another country.

Laviv denies charges he stole documents

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv, the 34-year-old economic correspondent of "Ha'aretz," yesterday denied in the District Court charges of sending burglars to steal the "Shechter documents," in order to make money from them.

Mr. Laviv denied all the facts in the indictment except the fact that he was a reporter for "Ha'aretz."

The indictment states that in 1970/71 Laviv had run a series of articles in "Ha'aretz" exposing alleged economic offences on the part of the Gibor textile corporation and its managers. Laviv sent burglars to steal the documents of the late Avraham Shechter, auditor, which allegedly implicated the company, the indictment states.

Arrested for crushing girl with ambulance

ACRE. — Maurice Mahlouf Pouni of Nahariya was remanded in custody for 15 days yesterday after police charged he ran over and killed a pedestrian while driving an ambulance without permission.

Court observers here said they could not recall police ever asking for remand of a suspect in a traffic case. (They are normally released on bail.)

Police say that, last Saturday afternoon, Pouni entered an ambulance parked near Nahariya Government Hospital and sped away. At the intersection of the Ga'aton and Rosh Hanikra roads, police say, the ambulance rammed a commercial vehicle, injuring two of its passengers.

Some time later, he allegedly ran over 17-year-old Caroline Haviv, of Yehud, and then continued on to Acre, speeding past two policemen stationed at the city's approaches to intercept him, and nearly collided with their patrol car. In Acre, he allegedly passed three red lights before he was arrested.

The girl who was run over was lying on the road when a new immigrant from the U.S., his wife and son happened to pass by in their car. The victim was stuffed into the car, which then rushed the girl to Nahariya Government Hospital. But she bled to death in the car.

B-G recuperating rapidly in T.A.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. David Ben-Gurion is recuperating rapidly from recent circulatory trouble and is resting and working at his Tel Aviv residence under the supervision of Dr. Moshe Feldenkreis.

Some of his 85th birthday celebration events which were scheduled for the end of this month and for December are likely to take place.

Mr. Ben-Gurion is also seeing visitors. Mr. Harvey Rothenberg, an adviser to New York Mayor John Lindsay, on Sunday presented Mr. Ben-Gurion with a silver bowl as a birthday gift from Mayor Lindsay.

Receiver warns Til workers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Autocars' Til plant here will not reopen tomorrow, unless the workers drop their demand that none of the present work force be discharged. This warning was handed to the workers yesterday by Mr. Henry Margulis, the court-appointed receiver for the bankrupt Autocars company.

The Til plant employs approximately 330 workers, and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir holds that at least 120 of them are redundant. On Sunday, the workers held a general meeting at which they decided they would not permit the discharge of any workers as a precondition for reopening the plant.

Meanwhile, Haifa Labour Council officials have asked the men to reconsider their decision. Council Secretary Eliezer Molk promised the workers that he would hold out for 250 jobs.

The workers will hold another meeting this afternoon to decide on the Council's appeal and the receiver's warning.

Customs men crack down on duty abuses

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

In an unprecedented action against people suspected of abusing the duty-free purchasing rights of new immigrants, close to 100 staffers of the Customs Department have carried out surprise searches in offices, agencies, shops and private homes of people connected with the sale of duty-free goods. The operation was carried out in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Ashdod and Netanya simultaneously.

The drive in Tel Aviv focused on the business of Mr. S. Farkash, who was brought before a magistrate who ordered him detained for 10 days while further investigation is carried out. Large quantities of goods which may have been smuggled were uncovered in Tel Aviv, including electrical equipment, textiles, silver instruments and hundreds of kilos of raw silver. Thousands of documents were also seized, and a special team is studying them.

The Customs Department suggests that anybody who is in possession of goods on which he thinks the customs duty was not paid should contact the Customs office in one of the three main cities in order to pay the duty and explain the method by which they obtained these goods. This is to avoid any unpleasantness which could arise if the Customs Department reaches them through other channels, the spokesman stressed.

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THOUSANDS SIGN PETITION

Haifa Chief Rabbi leads public fast for Syrian Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Thousands of Haifa residents yesterday signed a petition calling for international intercession on behalf of Syrian Jewry.

The petition was circulated among passersby by a small group of demonstrators who maintained a day-long vigil and fast outside of City Hall here. Among the participants was the elderly Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Haifa, Joseph Massas, a number of Ashkenazi rabbis, and persons who had formerly been incarcenated in Syrian and other Arab prisons.

The fasters, mostly middle-aged and elderly men, read Psalms and, at one point, blew the *shofar*.

Leaders of the Oriental community here, some of whom were born in Syria, spoke to passersby on the need to arouse the world to the plight of the small, surviving Jewish community in Damascus and other Syrian towns.

Copies of the petition will be presented to various foreign embassies here with the request that their governments use their influence in Damascus to secure the release of the Jews.

One of the speakers, a tourist who recently visited Syria, described the steadily worsening situation of that country's 5,000 Jews, who are "subjected to torture, kidnapping, confiscation of property, desecration of their cemeteries and the closure of their schools."

In the late afternoon, members of the Haifa City Council, headed by Mayor Flieman, joined the demonstrators as an act of solidarity.

Bishops find absolute religious freedom here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Three prominent Latin American Catholic bishops yesterday told the press here they were extremely gratified to have found absolute freedom of worship and free access to Christianity's holy sites during their visit to Israel.

They said they were impressed by the concern shown by Israel authorities for the proper maintenance of the Christian holy places, and were pleased to note the warning notices outside the churches admonishing visitors to conduct themselves with decorum.

The bishops are Monsignor Alfredo Torres Romero and Monsignor Manuel Talamas Camanari of Mexico, and Monsignor Ignacio Trejos Picado, of Costa Rica. They are being accompanied by four Mexican priests — Padre Samuel Bernardo Lemus, Padre Benedicto Gutierrez, Padre Miguel Perez and Padre Francisco Altamira.

The churchmen, who leave for home today, said they could without hesitation urge fellow Christians to make pilgrimages to Israel without fear.

Queried on the prospects of the Catholic Church recognizing the national aspirations of the Jewish people in Israel, including Jerusalem, the bishops declared there was an interest in recognizing the aspirations of the Jewish People, but there was the Arab question and the situation therefore was complex.

As for the chances of an agreement between the Church and Israel over the holy sites, they said: "The Church wishes to maintain good relations with all peoples everywhere, and that holds good for this region."

Two men remanded in death of nightclub girl

TEL AVIV. — Two men were remanded yesterday for 15 days on suspicion of manslaughter in connection with the death of a 26-year-old nightclub employee from Australia. The girl, Helen Pincus, fell from the fourth-storey balcony of her hotel room last Saturday.

Police Sergeant-Major Yehezkel Nahum told the remanding magistrate that the suspects, Shlomo Cohen and Yehuda Zuberi, both in their mid-thirties, on Friday evening visited the nightclub on Rehov Dizengoff where Helen Pincus was working. Cohen, he said, got drunk and made advances at the girl. Alarmed, she fled to her hotel.

The two men allegedly browbeat the nightclub proprietor to them her address. According police, they forced their way an adjacent room which was pied by the girl's boy-friend, a dier. The two suspects alleg told the boyfriend they would their way in and kill Helen wi razor blade if he didn't let through the door connecting two rooms.

Meanwhile, Helen had climbe onto the balcony in an attemp evade the men, lost her foo and fell to her death.

The policeman told the c that both men had a record of victions for violent crimes.

(R

Notice to the Public

The declared reaction of the workers of Netivei Neft at Abu Rodeis

1. The working community of the Abu Rodeis field is deeply perturbed by the slander and "witch-hunting" going on in the press, the radio and on television, and wishes to express its opinion as follows:

The workers at Abu Rodeis oilfield have taken no stand in the public dispute on this matter. The workers see their labour as a challenge and a mission of importance and therefore see no reason to participate in the public discussion nor do they see this as a matter of their concern. The community of workers at the Abu Rodeis oilfield consists of highly skilled technicians who have succeeded in bringing the field to a satisfactory production level.

We therefore reject any claims and accusations to the effect that the people operating the field today have no sufficient professional knowledge.

2. It is not correct to state that a handful of people who today are not at the field are operating the field. On the contrary, the professional knowledge of the slanderers and their efficiency is cast in doubt. Whoever knows anything about oil drilling and production knows the workers at an oilfield must possess highly professional skills in all jobs.

How can people come and claim that the field is today being operated by saboteurs and inefficient personnel whilst these people themselves lived and worked together for a lengthy period of time and did nothing to try and remove these so-called saboteurs from the field. We reject with disgust the claim of a handful of people who claim to have developed the field and that only they are able to maintain and protect it from the subversion of those working there today.

3. We have been accused of conducting "orgies" at the field; we reject these accusations with contempt. These claims sully the entire community of workers and undermine our family status. How do our wives and children feel when the accusing finger is pointed at us?

We are a working community, completely cut off from our homes most days of the year in order to provide an honourable living for our families; most of the people among us live at the oilfield with a feeling of satisfaction, creativity and national pride. Finally, we state that we will continue to operate the field and to produce oil as we have done for more than four years. Likewise we state that if anybody damages or hurts the working community in any way whatsoever, the workers will know how to react vigorously in order to protect their livelihood, their rights and their good name and positions.

This declaration was decided upon at a workers' meeting on November 14, 1971, and it expresses the opinion of the workers at the Abu Rodeis oilfield.

Workers Committee of Netivei Neft,
Abu Rodeis

Hollan
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RITMEEST

THE WEATHE

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clou showers in northern and central accompanied by isolated thunde Weather Synopsis: A low has de and deepened west of Cyprus.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	21	17—31
Golan	13	13—20
Nahariya	36	10—25
Safad	90	13—19
Tiberias	44	13—35
Nazareth	30	17—32
Afula	30	8—35
Shomron	20	13—32
Tel Aviv	59	14—33
Lod	31	12—28
Jericho	41	12—35
Gaza	67	16—24
Beersheba	20	13—24
Eilat	16	14—30
Tiran	14	17—28

ARRIVAL

Mr. Max Stern of New Yo ternational president of the Bo Directors of Shaare Zedek H for the annual meeting of the Mr. Louis S. Goldman, of Dayton at the head of a 400-member U.J.A here for a 10-day study missio

Parliamentarian here from Canad

LOD AIRPORT. — A thre Canadian parliamentary dele arrived here yesterday for a visit as guests of the Foreign istry.

The group includes Mr. F A. Brewin, M.P., and Mrs. Br Mr. Robert Gordon L. Fairwe M.P., and Mrs. Fairweather; Mr. Jack Marshall, M.P., and Marshall.